



When I get through at Lansing, trust no one will say, "Williams left here."

G. Mennen Williams, Michigan's eighth governor and Democratic challenger of former Governor Frank Murphy, tossed off the words lightly.

The newspaper editors laughed heartily. The governor was appearing at their traditional "State of Michigan Press Conference" to answer written questions.

The moderator, Senator Don Vandenberg of Fremont, had previously introduced State Treasurer D. Hale Drake with a humorous reference to Drake's boyhood days in Newaygo County. Fremont could well set up a monument, "Hale Drake left here," said Vandenberg. All this happened in January, 1940.

The state legislature has two weeks left before adjournment, May 20.

Many weeks have gone by since Governor Williams presented his program of social reform. He had proposed public housing, liberalization of the compensation benefits and extension of medical care and disability payments. "Injured workers should be allowed medical care as long as necessary." "Unemployment benefits should be increased, and coverage should be extended to all employers and employees. (Now limited to eight percent.)" Also fair employment practice law modeled after the New York statute.

More state aid for higher education and for vocational education. Aid assistance benefits should be increased from \$50 to \$60 monthly maximum. Michigan farm products would be offered to consumers with a "Michigan Seal of Quality" supported by strict grading and marketing research. Stream pollution laws would be strengthened, and money provided whereby state institutions might eliminate pollution of public waters.

To finance all this and to bridge the growing gap in the treasury caused by sales tax diversion, Governor Williams proposed a tax on corporation profits. He contended Michigan's present tax system as "soaking the consumer."

What does Governor Williams think now—four months after his inauguration—about all this? At luncheon of the Detroit Economic Club, he panned the legislature for shelving much of his program. "We are like a bunch of crows flapping over the carcass of the past when we ought to be eyes soaring to meet new horizons," he declared. Michigan's state government was "10 years behind the times."

The state's labor legislation, he said, was inadequate. The legislature, controlled by the Republican party, was obstructing progress. And so on.

There was a strong note of frustration in Governor Williams' words. If he had once hoped to accomplish these reforms through partisan action, now he was in doubt.

Prior to the spring election, Governor Williams had urged the voters to make a clear-cut choice between the Republican record of inaction and the Democratic bid to social justice. The April election, a whopping victory for the G. O. P., was a "disappointment" to Williams. He continued to insist that his November victory was a popular mandate for a sweeping program.

By the meanwhile, Republican leaders are seeking to transform the O. P. accomplishments, while holding imposition of new or higher taxes for state needs. Economy and revenue adjustments would plug the major part of the deficit.

If the state incurs a deficit—as seems inevitable in view of the 78 percent ear-marking of state sales revenue—Governor Williams is likely to blame the legislature.

Does Williams hope to win reelection in 1950 by taking a cue from President Truman's successful attacks on the 80th "do-nothing" Congress?

Kim Sigler criticized the 1947 legislature for blocking his program of centralized streamlining of state government. In 1949 Governor Williams is also critical. He refers to "a bunch of crows" reveals his impatience. In a few weeks the legislature's record will be written. We intend to review the results in this

PLAY
AV
TRAFFIC
Winner, Fourth National AAA Traffic Safety Poster Contest.

Win 5 Events; Break 9 Records

The Grayling High School Viking track team grabbed 5 first places and managed to break 9 school records in losing a track meet at Petoskey last Wednesday. They returned this week to tangle in a quadrangle meet with Harbor Springs, Pellston and Petoskey freshmen and sophomores.

Jack Richardson set two new records and took two firsts as he sprinted the 220 yard dash in 25.8 seconds and went 5 feet 5 1/2 inches over the bar in the high jump. John Krage provided the Grayling group with a thrill as he roared out of fifth position in a thrilling stretch drive to win the half mile in a new record time of 2 minutes and 16.6 seconds.

Soaring John Kasper, however, remained the lone member of the Viking track squad that has not as yet been defeated. John went up 9 feet in the pole vault to win and break his previous record. Carl Dean Hanson provided another first and a new school record as he topped the high hurdles in 19.5 seconds.

Other school records broken were Jack Trudeau, mile run, 5 minutes 5.4 seconds to take second; Kasper, broad jump, 17 feet 9 inches to take third; Richardson, shot put, 41 feet 7 inches to take second and the medley relay team, three-quarter mile distance, 3 minutes 6 seconds. Axel Peterson, Ernie Parsons, John Kasper and Jim Feldhauser making up the team. Peterson and Feldhauser each ran a quarter mile while Parsons and Kasper each ran an eighth mile.

On May 7, 15 members of the team are to go to Mount Pleasant where they are entered in the annual relays. Grayling will furnish 5 relay teams and 5 individual competitors at the relays.

Ball Park Gets "New Look"

The Grayling baseball field is taking on a decided "new look" as work on the new dugouts, backstop and other features begin to near completion.

Work on the field is being done by the players of the Grayling Independent team and material for the revamping was either donated or sold at cost to the team. Lumber for the benches around the field was donated by the McVail Lumber company, the Kerry and Hanson Flooring Mill finished the lumber free. The cement blocks used in the construction of the dugouts were sold to the team at cost, by the Grayling Industries. The Grayling High School donated the wire for the extension wings on the backstop was furnished by E. R. Burns at cost.

The first North Central League game is expected to take place on the field the latter part of this month with the possibility of a practice game occurring before that time. The local team has had little time for serious practice as they have been working hard every evening on the new backstop, dugouts and other additions at the field. Hard pre-season practice is expected to start next week some time which will bring the 1948 North Central League Champions up to par for another winning season.

Oscar Horning, though not a member of the team, had done a fine job, being the first out each evening to help in the work.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

- V. F. W. — Meetings first Tuesday in month.
- Youth Fellowship, M. M. Church each Sunday evening at 8:30.
- Every Thursday — C. A. P. meeting, Grayling High School, 7:30 P. M.
- V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet the first Monday of every month, Grange Hall, 8 o'clock.
- Regular meetings of Grayling Council, Knights of Columbus, first Tuesday of each month at St. Mary's Hall, Grayling.
- Third Tuesday of each month at St. Michael's Hall, Roscommon.
- Wednesday — 3 P. M. Brownie Troop 5, M. M. Church.
- May 4 — Special meeting of the Grayling Sportsmen Club at 7:30, Court House. Will discuss future operation of the Winter Sports Park. Public invited.
- May 4 — Wed., regular meeting Grayling Chapter No. 83, O. E. S. Social hour and refreshments following.
- May 6 — Regular meeting Grayling Lodge, No. 356, F. and A. M., Masonic Hall.
- May 6 — Ladies Aid, M. M. Church 1 P. M. potluck at the home of Mrs. George Griffith, Down River.
- May 7 — Bake Sale, Hanson Hdwe., V. F. W. Auxiliary.
- May 12 — Hospital Aid, Nurses Home, Miss Margarette Bauman and Mrs. Harold Cliff hostesses.
- May 13th and 14th — 9 to 5, Rummage sale, M. M. Church. Members have rummage at church on 12th for marking at 10. Call Ella Wilcox 3271 or Barbara Welsh 2851 for pick-up if you cannot get things to the church. Coffee will be served both days of rummage sale by Altar Guild. Everyone come.
- May 15-20 — Rummage sale, sponsored by St. Mary's Altar Society, Church hall.

School Men Attend Driver Training Clinic

Supt. of Schools Frank L. Bond and Driver Training Instructor Joseph Stripe attended a driver training clinic held in Bay City last Wednesday. About 100 schools were in attendance representing about 40 schools which are offering the driver training program.

About 846 Michigan schools are now offering the course and a series of such clinics are being held in various parts of the state to aid in ironing out some of the difficulties which the newly instituted program has been beset. One of the major points brought out in the panel discussions held was that there seemed to be a great deal of irregularity in issuing driving permits, in the different counties.

The clinic opened at 3 P. M. with short talks by school and city administrators and state police on the driver training program. A dinner was served and following that evening panel discussions were held firstly by a group of Bay City students who are taking the course and later by a group of adults including a driver training director, an instructor, school administrator, school board member, law enforcement officer, a member of the State Department of Public Instruction and a lay person.

Tourists Seek More Than Food, Shelter

Tourists who come to Crawford County recreational area each year are seeking more than food and shelter, says Michigan State College tourist and resort specialists.

Keeping them occupied with interesting activities is important for the resort operator. County Agricultural Agent, Orville F. Walker announces receipt of a new bulletin, "Outdoor Games for Guest Entertainment," which lists a number of recreational activities.

Robert W. McIntosh, Michigan State College tourist and resort specialist, has prepared the publication to give details of a well-planned guest entertainment program. He points out that playing games provides healthful outdoor recreation, a good subject for conversation, and an opportunity for all to become better acquainted.

In many successful resorts, the manager assumes leadership in outdoor games. Much of the equipment is simple and easy to make. For the most part, the games can be provided at rather low cost. McIntosh believes that a good games program is an important builder of good will and return patronage.

A copy of the publication can be obtained from your County Agricultural Agent's office, located in the Court House, Kalkaska.

Brake, Light Check Continues

Chief George Bigiski today announced that the police of Michigan are continuing to fine unsafe drivers, which are in an unsafe driving condition and that state-wide traffic deaths are continuing to increase.

According to the Michigan State Safety Commission, the coordinating agency of the state-wide program in which the police of Michigan are checking brakes and lights, Michigan traffic violators are being stopped at the rate of 15,756 per week. In the first three weeks of this traffic accident prevention program, 47,268 traffic violators have been stopped. One out of 14 of these had unsafe brakes, 1 out of 4 had one headlight out, 1 out of 39 had two headlights out, 1 out of 7 had no taillight and 1 out of 27 had other defects. Every one of these cases represents a car that is a potential killer Chief Bielski said.

The Chief pointed out that the need for additional traffic law enforcement is shown by the fact that in March, 1949, for the fifth consecutive month traffic deaths in Michigan increased 18%, when 17 more persons were killed than the 92 killed in March of last year, according to information compiled by the Michigan State Police.

In Grayling our department stopped 58 violators, the Chief continued, and 18 defective brakes, 51 defective headlights, 26 defective taillights.

North Michigan Music Festival

Wednesday, May 4th, will be the banner day for all high school bands in this area. Gaylord will be host city to eight bands in a grand festival to be held in the high school gym.

Following is the program: Individual band concerts (20 minutes maximum): Gaylord, 11:40; Charlevoix, 12:00; Petoskey Junior, 12:20; Mancelona, 12:40; Grayling, 1:00; Kalkaska, 1:20; Cheboygan, 1:40; Traverse City, 2:00; parade of eight bands 2:30; massed band rehearsal, 3:15; evening concert, all bands massed, 8:00.

Leonard Mereta, Western State Teachers College will be the adjudicator and guest conductor for the massed band concert. There will be a 50 cent admission charge to defray expenses of the festival. Back your high school band, and come to the festival at Gaylord on May 4.

Donna Carlson, Scribe.

Services Held For John M. Wilcox, Sr.

Services were held Saturday at 2 P. M. at the Sorenson Funeral Home for John M. Wilcox, Sr., age 47. Rev. R. C. Puffer officiated and interment was in Elmwood Cemetery. Mrs. June Gross presented special music. Cpl. Lee Scruggs, Etc. Robert Scruggs and John Scruggs of Mt. Clemens, Preston Wilcox of Detroit and Wm. Barnum and Stanley West of Flint, cousins of the deceased served as pallbearers.

Mr. Wilcox passed away suddenly on Wednesday, April 27, while at work for Hunter's Dairy in Maple Forest. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He was the son of Bert and Nellie Wilcox, being born in Gaines, Michigan on June 29, 1901. He was a retired mechanic of the Detroit Street Railways and had been employed by Hunter's Dairy as a truck driver since September, 1948.

He married Edna Wier in Detroit on May 29, 1924, and to this union six children were born. The couple lived in Detroit and Mt. Clemens before moving to Maple Forest in January, 1948.

Surviving besides Mrs. Wilcox are three daughters, Mrs. Edna Barclay, Marie Barbara Wilcox and Dorothy Jean Wilcox; three sons, John M. Jr., Roland M. and Herbert W.; two sisters, Miss Myrtle and Miss Myrtle Wilcox, nees of Detroit.

Relatives from Mt. Clemens, Detroit, Flint and Clio were here to attend the final rites.

Kalkaska Annual Trout Festival A Success

The Annual Kalkaska Trout Festival which was held in our western neighboring city last Friday and Saturday was termed a "distinct success" not only by committee members from that city but by everyone from Grayling who attended.

The town was beautifully decorated with streamers and branches of pine. Thirty-eight floats took part in the parade with four high school bands in the line of march. The Grayling High School Band really stole the show with a grand manner of march and playing. The Grayling folks at the festival had every reason to be proud of the Grayling musicians.

Governor G. Mennen Williams crowned Mary Jane Allan, editor's daughter of Mancelona, as the 1949 Trout Queen. Miss Rose Bishaw, Grayling entry, gave the Mancelona miss a thrilling race, before the judges gave the nod to Mary Jane. Twelve girls in all were entered in the race.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson were host and hostess to Miss Grayling while she was in the city as well as to her chaperons, Mrs. Roy Trudgeon and Mrs. Duke Dudenewicz. Mr. Gibson was the chairman of the King and Queen Banquet and Ball.

Another highlight of the festival was an out doors wedding before an altar bright in spring flowers and a pine. Miss Virginia Austin and Mr. J. J. Kalkaska took the vows.

Rolla Failing Sells Distributorship

Rolla Failing, owner of the Failing Wholesale Distributors announced this week that the Liquor Control Commission had approved the sale of his beer distributing business to Harry Krummet of Whittemore, Michigan, and that the new owner received a transfer license for operation beginning May 1.

Mr. Failing said that all present employees would continue with the new owner. He added that his own plans for the future were still uncertain.

POPPY NEWS

"In Flanders' fields the poppies grow,
Between the crosses, row on row."
Nearly four years now have passed since the last shots were fired in World War II and more than thirty since World War I reached its victorious end. The world has moved on to face new difficulties, new dangers, yet the dead of these two wars are not forgotten. Their memories have been kept bright by the little red poppy of remembrance which Americans wear on Poppy Day. The little red poppy is also for the men and women in hospital wards who are suffering because they defended America, comrades of those who died. They make the flowers of crepe paper in replica of the wild poppies that bloomed on the battlefield. The poppies are for children also, for the children of the dead and disabled. These contributions help them to a happy, healthful childhood. These facts about the poppy need to be told again as 1949 poppy day draws near, told so everyone will understand and welcome the opportunity to wear a poppy. The men who make the flowers are the only paid persons in the poppy program.



The American Legion Auxiliary and the V. F. W. Auxiliary, who distribute the poppies on the streets are all unpaid volunteers who give their service to help carry out the purpose of poppy day: "To honor the dead"—aid the disabled.

Margaret Balch, Publicity Chairman.
Leone Johnson, Poppy Chairman.

Extend Cancer Fund Drive

The American Cancer Society Fund Drive has been extended in Crawford County until May 15, Mrs. Van Smith, County Commander revealed.

The extension is an effort for the county committee to reach their quota which was missed during the regular dates of the drive which is the month of April. According to Mrs. Smith many parts of the state are also holding the campaign open in an effort to raise the needed funds to fight the disease.

Guard To Open Camp Grayling Construction Bids Today

11 Projects Totaling \$635,000 To Be Let

Michigan National Guard will today open bids in Lansing on 11 projects at Camp Grayling which it was said would run approximately to \$635,000. This will be the starter in the renovation of the summer home and camp and training site of Michigan's 46th Division.

The long range program which will make Camp Grayling the finest National Guard Camp in the entire United States calls for 51 projects which are estimated at \$6,250,000. The bids to be opened today by the military are for an additional water supply, sewage disposal system, construction of mess halls, bath halls and latrines plus roads to the buildings. It was explained that the amount of building would directly depend upon the amount of the bids received. It is the hope of officers of the Guard at Lansing that the projects can all be finished prior to the 1949 training period which has been set for August 6 to 20.

A 14,400-volt power line will be strung from Higgins Lake to Camp Grayling, and other lines will be constructed.

Kiwanis Party Friday Evening

The annual Kiwanis Spring Dance and Box Social has been set for Friday evening at the Officers Club at Camp Grayling. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until 1 o'clock, with an auctioning of the box lunches in intermission.

A fine dance band has been secured, the committee said and promised all who attended a lot of fun. Many other forms of entertainment will be offered.

All monies raised at the party, except what is needed for actual expenses, will go directly into the club's Milk Fund for under privileged children during next school term. John H. Peterson is chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Henning Knudsen, Carole Strobel, Lorne Douglas and Dr. J. F. Cook.

FORMER RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Word has been received here of the death of Axel Baker in Monroe, Michigan on Sunday. Mr. Baker, a former resident here, worked in the Salling-Hanson Co. Store and the Bank of Grayling while here. He went to Johannesburg from here and opened a bank there.

At the time of his death he was operating the Wolverine Lumber and Supply Company in Monroe. He had been elected president of the Michigan Retail Lumber Association at their convention in February in Grand Rapids.

Kiwanis Club Notes

Lt. Governor Floyd Lake of the Eighth Michigan Kiwanis Division of Gaylord was a visitor at this week's meeting of the Grayling Club held Monday evening.

Lt. Gov. Lake brought a unique and interesting program along with him.

Miss Martha Schotte of Waters played several numbers on castanets for the club. The young lady had visited in Mexico with her parents during the winter and became interested in the Latin instruments and brought a pair home and mastered the art. Howard Schartz of Waters played a number on the accordion and accompanied Miss Schotte in several more playing the bones. Mr. Schartz is a retired cowboy having for many years worked on the Flying U Ranch in South Dakota. His artistry with the bones and accordion was developed around the roundup fires and in the bunkhouse, he said.

It was announced that the Kiwanis Milk program at the Grayling schools has been discontinued. The program as usual was started right after the first of the year and as usual was stopped at Easter vacation. Over 5,000 bottles of milk were distributed this year under the auspices of the local club to school children.

To Screen Slides On Japan

Slides will be screened at the Grayling Free Methodist Church on missionary work in Japan, on May 11. The session of foreign missionary views will start at 8 P. M., Rev. Bertha Davis said.

Anyone interested in missionary work is cordially urged to attend.

Miss Barbara Borchers was home from college at Mt. Pleasant to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchers, and brother, Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rasinen of Detroit spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Frank May, Sr., and sister, Miss Frances. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May and son, Skippy, of Montague were Sunday visitors.

Guard To Open Camp Grayling Construction Bids Today

The camp water supply will be boosted to 1,500 gallons a minute through drilling of new wells and further development of existing sources.

Projection of the sewage disposal system, approved by the state stream control commission and health department, is intended to eliminate any danger of polluting recreation areas around Lake Margrethe.

It is hoped that from two to five mess halls and eight to 12 bathhouses can be built or re-built within funds available.

Work on rifle ranges is scheduled for completion about July 15. Construction of new headquarters buildings will be delayed, unless other bids are far below estimates.

Low Ceilings Bugaboo Patrol

A real bugaboo of flying, low ceiling, practically cut Grayling's MacNamara Airport off from the rest of Michigan last Sunday and really raised hob with the Second Annual Dawn Patrol.

All of the hard work and elaborate plans put into the effort by the Grayling Aero Club, Grayling Civilian Air Patrol members and others almost went for naught as only about 70 planes were able to make it to Grayling. A flight of Michigan Air Guard P-51 fighter planes that flew to Grayling in the almost "summer" weather of Saturday were unable to put on a planned air show as the clouds were too low to the earth to give the flyers the needed altitude for acrobatic flying.

Of course, no one will know with certainty the number of planes that might have arrived if the weather had been good but a guess that it would have been as big or bigger than last year's seemed fair enough when the Lansing City Airport alone reported 80 planes there awaiting clearing skies to take off for Grayling. This scene was probably repeated over and over again on the airports throughout the southern part of the state.

Flyers who had participated in the Waters Saturday evening patrol were brought to the Grayling Airport by bus to partake of the breakfast. The meal was prepared and served under the direction of Carroll Wert, vice president of the Aero Club. He was assisted by ladies of the Legion Auxiliary. The Grayling C. A. P. under the command of Commander John Soley handled plane traffic on the airport, while members of the Chief Shoppengons Post, V. F. W. handled the transportation problem. John H. Peterson was in charge of the prize committee.

Council Reduces Electric Rates

The Grayling City Council at their regular monthly meeting held Monday night voted to slash electric bills somewhat in view of reduced diesel oil rates over the past few months.

The 10-cent-per-cent penalty was abolished on all light bills and instead a 3 per cent discount was offered to all users of city lights if the bill was paid on time. Electric hot water heating rates were cut from a straight 22c per kilowatt hour to 14c per kilowatt hour.

The Council intimated that further reductions might be in sight if anticipated diesel fuel reductions become an actuality. It was thought by most council members that an extra reduction might be made in the fall.

The new reduced rates become effective on light bills that are due and payable on June 10.

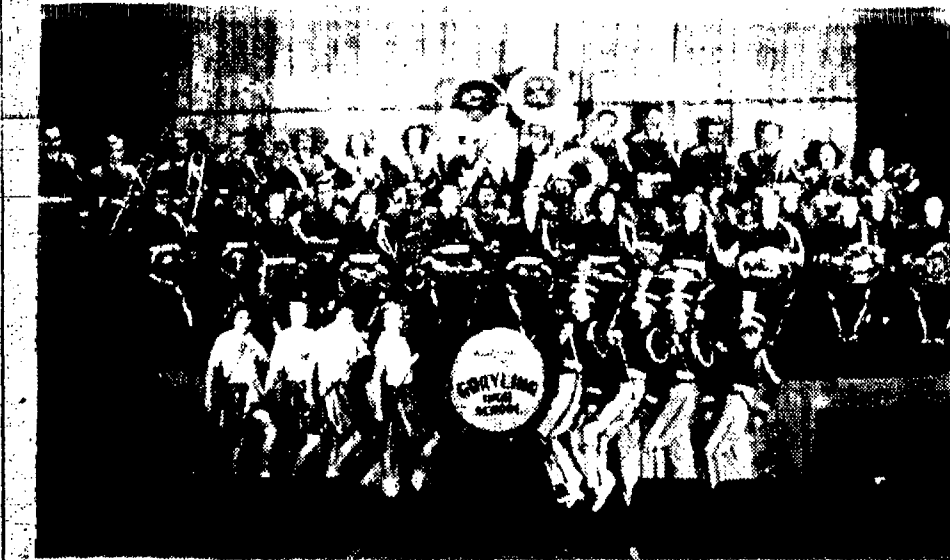
Perfect Weather For Trout Opener

Saturday, April 30, D-Day for the trout fishermen who have been marking time since last September was a "perfect" opening day.

Men who have fished Grayling waters for up to 25 and 30 years said they had never remembered such a wonderful opening day for the angling for the stream beauties. The anglers feeling swell under the warming sun and beautifully blue skies went to work with zeal and reports of limits by 8 or 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning were not uncommon while by noon it was almost normal for the "cray" to have his day's limit already packed away.

The stream pressure of fishing also hit a high point for opening day, according to some local guides and river experts. The number in the streams on Saturday was the highest in some years, it was said.

It was estimated that 150,000 anglers were in the streams for opening day. Over 150,000 legal sized hatchery trout had been planted this spring by the Fish Division men of the Conservation Department by April 30. This is the largest plant ever made before opening day.



The Grayling High School Band is pictured above in full uniform. This is the first official band picture taken of the Grayling High School group, which numbers thirty-three members besides a group of four senior and four junior drum majorities. The picture was taken at the Rialto Theater.

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 35 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at 5:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

For Rent
Lost or Found
For Sale
Wanted to Buy
Miscellaneous

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that building lot in Kalamazoo. We are ready for spring building. Electric, phone and school bus service. Alex Atkinson. Phone 2977. 2/10-12

DYERS ELECTRIC SERVICE—Wiring and electrical repairing. Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Michigan. 10-28 tf

HANDSAW FILING—Any kind, also knives, axes, draw knives, planes, shears, chisels or anything you have to sharpen. Ed Bowen, 704 Ionia. Phone 4341. 7-24 tf

WRITE or call Clinton Typewriter Service for "Rebuilding" Repairing—Cleaning—Typewriters—Adding Machines—Calculators—Comptometers—Mimeographs—Cash Registers. Phone 879. 315 Vine Street, Traverse City. 4-3 tf

FOR FLOOR AND WALL TILE and linoleum call Northern Michigan Tile Co., Kalamazoo 4181 or write. 3-25 tf

FACTORY REPAIR SERVICE—On Onan, Powerlite, Fairbanks-Morse Electric Generating plants. Engine parts for popular models on hand. Magnet charger service. Grayling Air Service, McNamara Airfield, Pk. 2856, Grayling, Mich. 3-3 tf

DRESS MAKING—Alterations and other types of sewing wanted. Mrs. Hatley. Phone 4861. 2-10 tf

FOR SALE—Chicks—the year round. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires. Sexed or unsexed all breeds. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. USROP Breeding Farm. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE—12 room house, full basement, toilet and bathroom. 38x60 cement block building. For particulars Dial 4101. 11-11 tf

RIETH THE WATCHMAKER—If Rieth can't repair your watch, throw it away. We have repaired over 75,000 watches and clocks. We buy old gold, watches, clocks, diamonds, shotguns and rifles. Mail or bring to Ed C. Rieth, "Rieth Haven," Grayling, Near Wakeley Bridge. Phone 4174. 4-14 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, all modern. Heat, hot water furnished. Electric range, refrigerator. Quiet desirable location. Newly decorated. Phone 3816, 803 Michigan Ave. 5

FOR SALE—Modern 2 bedroom, 6 room home. Automatic oil furnace, large closets and cupboards. Excellent location, 2 lots, new large garage. Dial 3917 evenings. 4-14 tf

NEW FIRST CLASS MODERN HOME—Two bedrooms, large combination kitchen and dining room, large living room with cut stone fireplace with heater, full bath, gas furnace. Attached garage with roll up doors. A very good buy, with terms if necessary. Art Clough Realty. 3-31 tf

HAVE YOUR SHOES DYED—Can dye them almost any color. Also will clean and shine shoes. Results speak for themselves. Myrton Burrows. Phone 4231. 508 Chestnut St. 4-7 tf

MACHINERY FOR SALE—1 30" squarehead planer, 1 par. 3 H. P. air compressor, 1 Boice-Crane, floor model shaper. Valley Manufacturing Co., 333 Morton St., Bay City, Mich. 21-28-5-12

FOR NEW BUILDING, alterations or repairs, foundation to roof, fireplaces, chimneys, tile floors laid. Nelson S. Wyman, Grayling, Phone 4531 or call at Martin's Hi-Speed. 28-5-12-19-26-2-9-16-23-30

ELECTRIC WELDING DONE—Portable equipment. Construction work a specialty. Allen Carr, 211 Alger, City. 4-21 tf

FOR SALE—Iceland all metal refrigerator, also Nesco kerosene cooking range, cheap. Lake View Park, M-72, Lake Margrethe. Harry J. Hedrick. 28-5

MAN WANTED—for Rawleigh business in Crawford and Roscommon Counties. Rawleigh Products sold 25 years. 2,000 families. Real opportunity. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCD-280-SAA, Freeport, Ill., or see Tom Burnham Rt. 1, Mio, Michigan. 28-5

SOLID OAK BUNK BEDS FOR SALE—With rail and ladder. One large Norge oil burner. Mrs. Ora Ingalls, 903 Park St. Phone 3821. 5-12

FOR SALE—Large modern 5 room home with all conveniences. Sacrificing. Call 2881 for details. May 5 tf

STRUCTURAL STEEL—It will pay you to see us before you buy. Get our low prices on: Eye beams, channels angles, plate steel, reinforcing steel. West Branch Wrecking Co., West Branch, Michigan. Phone 75. 5-12

FOR SALE—'37 Ford Tudor, in good condition, gas heater; also girls' large size Excelsior bicycle in A-1 condition; a Kreitner piano, roller type in good condition. Morden Post, Frederic, Michigan. 28-5-12

FOR SALE—Gasoline motor, Kalamazoo wood and coal range, kitchen cabinet and cupboard, 12 bundles of Gallex shingles. 4 1/2 miles east of Frederic. Mrs. Hugh MacMillan. 28-5-12

FOR SALE—One 6 H. P. gasoline engine, brand-new never been used. Paul Loeffler, Lovells, Star Route 1, Grayling. 4-28-3

FOR SALE—Second hand oil cooking and heating stoves, beds and trunks, washing machines, some new. Other things too numerous to mention. Come mornings or evenings, after 5 o'clock. 902 Vine St., Grayling. 28-5

WANTED—Women demonstrators for plastic products which are sweeping the country. Outstanding line, over 200 articles. Excellent money in your spare time. Party plan. We are opening this territory. Position of District Supervisor open. Contact us at once for interview. Margy Plastics, Inc., 4145-47 Olive Street, St. Louis 8, Missouri. 5-12

WANTED—Young married couple to handle permanent business in Crawford County. Profits average \$3,500 to \$4,500 per year. Cash necessary. For interview, write box P, c/o Avalanche. 28-5

FOR SALE—Four good coats, size 14 Call 2681. 5

FOR SALE—Baby parakeets, \$5 each. Zebra Finches \$5 per pr. Canaries, supplies and cages. Edna T. Tudeau, Lake Margrethe. Box 196. 5

BENDIX FOR SALE—Not automatic. About 3 years old, \$75. Mrs. Leonard Allison. Phone 4307. 5

FOR SALE—Johnson twin 4 2/10 horse power, luger pistol, long barrel and short; 9 M.M. movie projector 35 M.M. and 20,000 ft. film; 8 ft. coil for walk in box or beer cooler, new; baby buggy like new; 2 Helene Curtis hair dryers; 1 dressing table; 2 wheel trailer with stock rack, good tires. Harold Duncan, Rt. 1, Roscommon, next to Loves Dairy. 5

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY—25% off on all auto glass we install while you wait. West Branch Wrecking Co., West Branch, Michigan. Phone 75. 5-12

FOR SALE—Two 9x12 plain taupe ugs, \$28 and \$32; ivory dresser \$12.00. 1 large cedar chest \$14.00. 2 stair or hall runners \$8.00 each. Mrs. Harold Cliff. Phone 4144. 5

DON'S RADIO SHOP has a large selection of tubes and parts, car antennas. Also good used car radio for sale. Phone 2972. 5

HOUSE FOR SALE—6 room and bath, garage, new automatic oil furnace. \$4,750. Terms. 802 Spruce St., City. Phone 3221. 5-12-19

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric roaster, with dishes and broiler, in A-1 condition, \$25. Also 2 burner electric plate. Inquire Mrs. J. E. Strong, Lake Margrethe. 5-5tf

FOR SALE—All modern home. 6 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 upstairs. Low down payment. Inquire 305 Elm or call Grayling 3221. May 5 tf

FOR SALE—Six weeks old Beagle pups. Guaranteed to hunt this fall. Phone 3084 of write Pat Belcher, Box 442, Kalamazoo, Michigan. 5

PHOTO FINISHING, developing, printing, enlarging. 3 day service. Leave films at Ron's Hardware, Callahan's Sunoco Service, 101 McClellan. Hauxwell Photo Service, 802 Plum St., Grayling. Phone 4466. April 14 tf

FOR SALE—Brown suede coat, ladies size 46, long length, almost new. Call 4311 for particulars. Dorothy Ashton. 5

WANTED—Counter girls. Apply Patnick Hotel, Lovells. 5

FOR SALE—Four door 1947 Pontiac eight, in good condition. Phone 4140. 5

PAPER TABLE CLOTH—300 ft. roll \$3.25. Avalanche Office. tf

PERSONALIZED stationery. Name and address on paper and envelopes. \$1.00 per box. Avalanche Office. tf

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER, 8 1/2 x 11, in 500 sheet packages. Avalanche Office. tf

STILL A FEW BOXES of all occasion cards left at 75c. Avalanche Office. 10-17

LEGAL NOTICES

MICHIGAN STATE OIL AND GAS LEASES
Leases of state owned oil and

gas rights will be offered at public auction May 26 and May 27, 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, in the office of the Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing.

May 26, 1948—170 acres in T 3 N, R14W, Allegan County. 828 acres in T 19 and 20 N, R6E, Arenac County. 40 acres in T 18 N, R6W, 1,700 acres in T 18 N, R17W, Charlevoix County. 240 acres in T 17 N, R1E, 370 acres in T 17 N, R2W, 40 acres in T 18 N, R1E, Gladwin County. 160 acres in T 23 N, R5E, Iosco County. 350 acres in T 17 N, R12W, 2,460 acres in T 18 N, R2, 13, 14 W, 180 acres in T 19 N, R2, 12 and 13 W, 160 acres in T 20 N, R12W, Lake County. 45 acres in T 20 N, R4E and 17 W, Mason County. 40 acres in T 14 N, R10W, Mecosta County. 3,010 acres in T 14 and 15 N, R1W, 200 acres in T 18 N, R2E, 200 acres in T 18 N, R2E and 17 W, Midland County. 2,640 acres in T 21 N, R4 and 6 W, 1,580 acres in T 24 N, R4 and 8 W, Missaukee County. 1,390 acres in T 30 N, R2, 3, 4 E, Montmorency County. 560 acres in T 11 and 12 N, R12 W, 1,230 acres in T 13 N, R2 and 13 W, 820 acres in T 15 N, R11, 12, 14 W, 400 acres in T 16 N, R14 W, Newaygo County. 1,100 acres in T 13 N, R5 and 16 W, 40 acres in T 15 N, R18 W, 650 acres in T 16 N, R15 W, Oceana County. 468 acres in T 24 N, R1 and 2 E, Ogemaw County. 630 acres in T 17 N, R7 W, 3,170 acres in T 19 N, R9 and 10 W, 540 acres in T 20 N, R8, 9, 10 W, Oscoda County. 320 acres in T 21 N, R3 W, 1690 acres in T 24 N, R1 and 2 W, Roscommon County. 1,370 acres in T 21 N, R5 and 11 W, 1,250 acres in T 22 N, R5, 10, 11, 12 W, 24,400 acres in T 34 N, R9, 10, 11 W, Wexford County.

May 27, 1948—8,790 acres in T 28 N, R3 W, 27,050 acres in T 27 N, R1, 3, 4 W, 23,820 acres in T 28 N, R1, 3, 4 W, Crawford County. 16,060 acres in T 25 N, R9, 10, 11, 12 W, 10,880 acres in T 26 N, R9 and 10 W, Grand Traverse County. 14,890 acres in T 25 N, R4 and 7 W, 7,570 acres in T 26 N, R8 W, Kalamazoo County.

Specific descriptions and further particulars upon request.
Department of Conservation,
5-12 P. J. Hoffmaster, Director.

Cell's Oxygen
Clue To Cancer

The mitochondria, a tiny particle in the body cell, contains a large bundle of enzymes—and a small but important clue to cancer.

In the mitochondria is the answer to how the normal cell uses oxygen readily in body chemistry, while the cancer cell has trouble using oxygen.

Under an American Cancer Society, Dr. Eric Ball, of the Harvard Medical School, is trying to find out where cellular chemistry goes awry in cancer. His search is centered on the mitochondria, and his job is to pull apart the closely bound oxidative enzymes and examine them. Several of them contain iron, another the vitamin riboflavin and the nature of the others is unknown. Only by learning the secrets of oxygen utilization by the normal cell will it be possible to tell where in the cancer cell differs from it.

Of the 25 or 30 oxidative enzymes known to be present in each normal cell very few have so far been isolated.

Support research! Give to the American Cancer Society!

Lovells Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Kurchenko of Hazel Park spent the week at their cabin on Shupac Lake. Also their daughter, Joan Carlson, and on Saturday her husband, Eddie Carlson joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stokes and family spent Sunday at the latter's sister's home in Boyne City, the Russell Gilberts.

All are invited to attend our Sunday School on Sunday morning 10:30, and Divine Worship Sunday evening at 7:30. This Sunday being Mother's Day, Rev. Hazzard would like to see entire families present if possible.

Fishing season opened Saturday morning at the wee hours with a bang this season. It is reported that the largest number of fishermen were in the streams the first morning, than has been in many

previous years. All cabins being filled and eating places kept busy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bowman of Detroit were one of the couples occupying one of the Steedling cabins on the river.

Peder Olson has opened his grocery store with Mr. and Mrs. Laurie helping him, also the North Branch Store owned and operated by Jake Stillwagon opened last week, as well as their lunch room known to many as "North Branch Bar of Sweets."

Bill Korenke opened for the remainder of the year, his restaurant on Friday. His mother, Mrs. Korenke of Ann Arbor is here helping out with the cooking.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warricke returned after a pleasant winter in Florida.

Mrs. J. T. Stillwagon and daughter, Jeanine of Plymouth spent the week end at their home down river.

Nick Loeffler has installed a new gasoline station in connection with his hotel work. He is handling Shell gasoline.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duby, Monday morning at Mercy Hospital. Congratulations.

Luther VanTilburg with a party of friends from Lansing enjoyed the first couple of days trout fishing and while here occupied the R. A. Caid cottage.

The Cheerful Givers will meet Wednesday at the Club Room, honoring four birthdays, namely Rose Moore, Dorothy Stokes, Maude Carroll and Edith Hartman. Potluck lunch will be

served. Revealing of secret pals names will be at their meeting May 18. It is requested that all having a secret pal to be at this meeting, May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Mattson and son and his friend of Lansing were in this community over the week end and attended the South Branch Church of Christ. Mr. Mattson is State Secretary of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rabideau are in Flint for a few weeks. Their children are staying with the Frank Forrester's until school is out.

Mrs. Robert Hostell of Florida is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Legg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dusenbury and "son, Chuck and his friend, David Kinsey of Pleasant Lake, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dusenbury, and took in a little fishing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and daughter and some friends of Keego Harbor spent the week end at their cabin on Pioneer Road.

Alban Dyer of M. S. C. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dyer.

Pete Legg has been a patient at the University Hospital for the past nine weeks was brought to his home Saturday afternoon. He was accompanied by his mother,

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Fresh, Full Pods

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2 lbs. 29c

Fresh Cuban, Large 18 Size

PINEAPPLES

each 39c

Fresh, Green

NEW CABBAGE

lb. 8c

Fresh, Pinger Size

CARROTS

3 large bts. 25c

It's Tender

PASCAL CELERY

lb. 19c

Fresh Red Rip

TOMATOES

14-oz. tubs 23c

Juicy-Tender Florida

ORANGES

8 lb. bag 59c

8-In. Layer

Mother's Day Cake

97c

COCOANUT JELLY ROLL

each 39c

CINNAMON ROLLS

pkg. of 9 25c

SANDWICH COOKIES

10-oz. pkg. 27c

DONUTS

Sugared - Cinnamon pkg. of 12 19c

MARVEL BREAD

24-oz. loaf 18c

POTATO BREAD

16-oz. loaf 15c

RAISIN BREAD

16-oz. loaf 17c

SOUR RYE BREAD

20-oz. loaf 19c

American Choco Food

Ched-O-Bit

2 lb. loaf 73c

Short Mold

CHEDDAR CHEESE

lb. 60c

Choco

LIMBURGER

lb. 60c

Plain or Philadelphia

PASTRY

6 1/2-oz. pkg. 27c

A&P Coffee

Mild and Mellow

EIGHT O'CLOCK 3

1-lb. bag \$1.15

Rich and Full-bodied

RED CIRCLE

1-lb. bag 44c

Vigorous and Winy

BOKAR 3

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1-lb. bag 47c

HONEY POD

Stokely's Peas

No. 303 can 19c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

dexo

3 lb. can 81c

EVAPORATED MILK

Whitehouse

3 tall cans 35c

MARGARINE

Sure Good

lb. 19c

CHUCK ROAST

lb. 49c

COOKED PICNICS

SMALL, LEAN - READY TO EAT lb. 39c

FRYING CHICKENS

PANCY, FRESH DRESSED ROCKS

Crawford Avalanche

Established 1878

ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATIONEntered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling,
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One Year	\$2.00
Outside Crawford County and Roscommon, one year	\$2.50

(Or strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, May 5, 1949

Clean Up - Fix Up

The 1949 Tourist Season is here. Grayling depends to a large degree upon the tourist business during May, June, July, August and September and the hunting seasons of October and November to keep the economic life blood of the community circulating the remainder of the year.

Already the results of the City placing trash containers on the main street can be noted. Of course, the results are not 100 per cent and probably never will be, but the streets are a good deal cleaner.

Now, it is up to the rest of us in this area, in the county as well as in the city to clean up around our business places, and our homes to give a clean neat appearance to the visitor.

If this can be accomplished, the visitor will be pleasantly pleased at the clean and well kept appearance of the homes and business places he sees. And you owners will find that the renewed appearances of your homes will please you as well.

It's the little things that count and from little things, big ones are accomplished. Let's all pitch in and make Grayling and the surrounding area the cleanest, neatest and best kept community in the north. It will pay dividends.—R. W. S.

If you have an automobile which is running well and providing excellent service, you don't take it apart and monkey with its innards.

Yet many current legislative proposals, on both the national and state levels, involve tinkering with the basic cogs in an economic machine which has given better service to more people than any other that man has managed to devise since history began.

Sometimes this tinkering is obvious—as in the drives to bring back price controls, rationing, allocations, and other such devices for giving the bureaucrats control over the production and distribution of goods and services.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Muzzled Doctors
That's what M. D. will stand for if Congress enacts the Free (?) Medicine Bill.

Interesting Events In
Grayling 23 Years AgoINTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1929

George Olson manager of the Opera House and R. J. Petersen, manager of the Greenhouse are each driving new Buick coaches.

Announcements have been received by friends of the birth of a son, John Richard, Friday, April 30th to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Churchill of Pontiac. Mrs. Churchill will be remembered as Miss Dora Morency.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ostrander and daughter, Miss Ethel, motored from Long Rapids, Friday and expect to make their home here. The family formerly resided in Grayling. Miss Mildred remained in Long Rapids to finish school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marker of Wayne, who own a farm in Maple Forest Township, were guests at the home of John Malco a few days. They will return to their farm later.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin of Frederic were agreeably surprised Friday noon when their son, Max, stepped in and asked "How's chances for dinner?" He attends school in Mt. Pleasant.

Gerald Brown of Plainwell, former physical training instructor here came Friday and spent a few days fishing.

The Model Bakery changed hands Monday, Thomas Trudo selling out to the former proprietor, Thomas Cassidy, the latter purchasing it for his son, Joseph, who took hold of the reins the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Legner returned Thursday after spending the winter in Bay City and Detroit.

The annual Junior Prom is to be given Friday night, May 7, and promises in every way to equal those given in past years. Following is the class roll: Class advisor, Miss Flanagan; president, Helen Schumann; vice president, George Schroeder; secretary-treasurer, Emma Hanson; Shirley McNeven, Gertrude Loskos, Earl Gierke, Adella Johnson, Evelyn Heide, Carrie Feldhauser, Azilda LeGrow, Violet Williams, Ethel Taylor, Sarah Vance, Myrtle Vance, Carl Lindrose, Ina Herdeline, Norval Stephan, Lacey Stephan and Luella Tiffin.

Three young ladies have completed the three years training and compose the class of 1928 at Mercy Hospital. They are Misses Anne Elizabeth Fisher, Beatrice Rose Cassidy and Michelyn Rae Ambroski. Dr. C. R. Keyport will present them with their diplomas at the program which will be held in the school auditorium on May 12th at 8 P. M.

Richard Thompson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Lewiston.

Elmer Jorgenson arrived Tuesday from Detroit to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Jorgenson.

Mrs. Carl Broadbent and daughter.

ART'S

Radio Service

All Work Guaranteed
Call or Leave at Callahan's
Sunoco Service for
Pickup and Delivery.

mother was formerly Miss Avis Holbrook of Grayling.

Report of Child
Dental Program

Dr. E. W. Quinn, Children's Fund dentist in charge of the den-

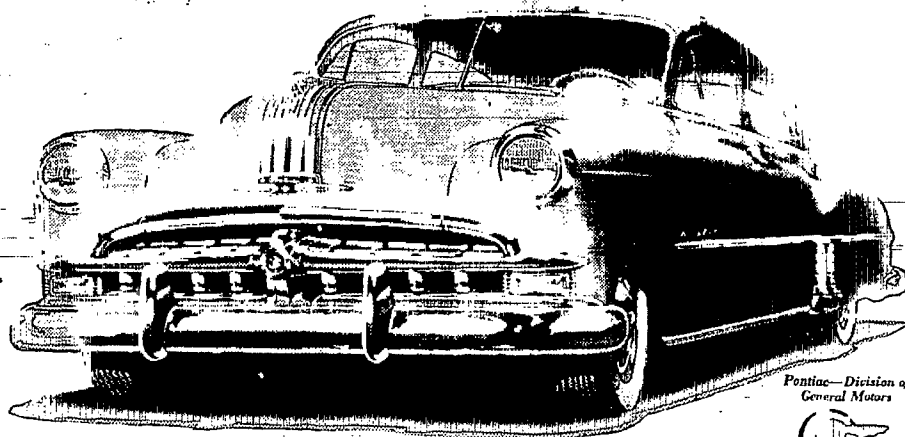
tal program serving Crawford, Kalkaska, Missaukee, and Roscommon Counties, reports that during the year 1,225 children made 2,802 visits to the clinic. 559 teeth were extracted, 4,070 fillings were inserted, and 6,001 miscellaneous operations were performed.

In addition, 225 children from

the district were given care at the Central Michigan Children's Clinic at Traverse City, operated by the Children's Fund, and eight other children were referred to the Child Guidance Center there. The Children's Fund through its Program for the Correction of Visual Defects provided glasses for 179 children.

See it! Drive it!

The New 418



Even Better than it Looks!

When you observe its fresh and fleet new beauty, it might seem unbelievable when we say that the 1949 Pontiac is even better than it looks. But after you've experienced its really exciting performance, we're sure you, too, will agree that in basic goodness, it surpasses its own good looks!

It's hard to believe a car so low-priced could combine the flashing sleekness of Pontiac's new styling... the gracious comfort of Pontiac's new

Vision-Aire interiors... and the almost incredible smoothness of Pontiac's exclusive "Travelux" Ride. Add to those unique attractions, the "zing"... the economy and proved dependability of Pontiac's famous improved straight eight and six cylinder engines... and the matchless driving enjoyment of GM Hydra-Matic (optional at extra cost) and you've got something almost irresistible! There's no better time than now to see it and place your order.

Parsons & Lamm

picture mother in a

Martha Manning Dress

on Mother's Day - May 8th

FASHION FOR MOTHER... with the photogenic features of a Martha Manning design—slim dress! All the summer fashion importance she loves... yet proportion-fitted... which means she can put it on and wear it without costly, tiresome alterations.

SLIMMER... TRIMMER "ILLUSION HAIR-SIZES"

\$8.95 and \$10.95



As seen in
Good Housekeeping

4114—A feminine classic of lovely washable cotton Broadcloth with matching pearl buttons on button down-front... Bonny Blue, Blossom Pink, Tendril Green. Sizes: 16½-22½.

As seen in
Good Housekeeping
and Today's Woman

5128—Martha Manning styles an exclusive floral design in washable Bates cotton Batiste to flatter the slightly fuller figure. Slenderizing rows of lace inserts from shoulder to hemline. Flower Pink, Blue Iris, Spring Lilac. Sizes: 18½-24½.

\$10.95



As seen in
Good Housekeeping
and Life

4118—Crisp, washable cotton Dan River Corduroy fashions a one-piece dress with a two-piece look. Large pockets minimize the silhouette. Blue, Black, Aqua, Brown. Sizes: 14½-20½.

\$8.95

As seen in
Good Housekeeping

5124—A wearable, washable two-piece dress of End-and-End Chambray trimmed in rows of multi-tucks and embroidery. Full corset skirt lends a soft flare. Brown, Grey, Green. Sizes: 16½-22½.

\$10.95

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Grayling, Mich. Phone 2411

Program for Week of May 6 to May 12

"Homicide"

—Starring—
Robert Alda and
Helen Westcott

"Red Stallion in
the Rockies"

—Starring—
Wallace Ford and
Leatrice Doy

"The Undercover
Man"

—Starring—
Glenn Ford, Nina Foch

"Mother Is a
Freshman"

—Starring—
Loretta Young and
Van Johnson

World News

Color Cartoon

Color Cartoon

Late News

Novelty

Novelty

Color Cartoon

Sport

Program Subject To Change

Our Gang
(From Last Week)
Our Gang met at the home of Mrs. Paul Feldhauser last Thursday evening with an attendance of 21 members. Several guests included Mrs. Wm Bolinger, Mrs.

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For the Trout Seeker!
EVERYTHING FOR THAT MEAL FROM A SNACK BESIDE THE RIVER TO A FULL SATISFYING MEAL BY THE ROARING FIREPLACE IN THE EVENING.
The Grayling Area offers the tops in trout fishing in Michigan and we hope all of you fishermen creel your limit.
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BURROWS Self-MARKET
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WINE AWARDED FOR CONTRIBUTION TO HARMONY - The first American award in human relations is presented to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the former president, by Dr. William H. Kilpatrick (left) for the Bureau of Intercultural Education of a dinner held in New York. Interested observers are Bernard H. Baruch and John Foster Dulles (right). The award was made to Mrs. Roosevelt "in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the cause of harmony among all men." Mrs. Roosevelt has been active in efforts toward ending racial inequalities and for displaced persons.

Marjorie Leslie, Mrs. Cora Neal, Mrs. Susie Wythe and Mrs. Al Roth of Bay City, a house guest. After a short business session which included the appointing of the following committees for next meeting: Refreshments Mrs. Wellman Vallad, Mrs. Barton Wakeley, Mrs. George Wiggins and Mrs. Don Akers.
The May birthday cake will be furnished by Mrs. John Stephan. The entertainment committee for May will be Mrs. Russell Moshier, Mrs. Dewey Palmer and Mrs. Eugene Papendick.
Several very appropriate readings were given by Mrs. Hattie Moshier.
Games were enjoyed with prizes going to the following: Mrs. Wakeley, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Akers, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Frank Serven. The penny prize was given to Mrs. Albert Knibbs.
The refreshments committee served a very nice lunch.
Next meeting to be May 5 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Brown.
Bonnie Wakeley, Reporter.

POSITIVELY A SEVERE CASE OF THIN-SOLE-ITIS!
There's nothing deadlier to a shoe than a sole worn so thin the upper is damaged.
Give all your shoes a spring-time going over now... business or sports shoes... men's, women's or children's... we'll give them a new lease on life... they'll look like new.

SPECIAL Sieberling Soles
MEN'S SHOES \$1.75
WOMEN'S SHOES \$1.25
CHILDREN'S SHOES \$1.25
S. O. S. Shoe Sales and Service
"Save on Shoes" 508 Cedar St.

Weekly News-Letter
From the Desk of Representative Emil A. Peltz.
The jam of long daily calendars, the ever increasing number and length of committee meetings coupled with a short week because of adjournment for Good Friday, prevented me for the first time from getting out this report to you last week. It is a steady grind now. We begin with committee meetings in the morning, barely get through in time for the afternoon session, which is longer each day, back to meetings and hearings again in the evening, and we manage somehow to find time to get a bite to eat and some much needed sleep. This rush will continue for the balance of the session, growing steadily worse as the adjournment date set for May 20th, nears. Almost an entire afternoon was taken up with debate on the repeal of the One Man Grand Jury Bill. The repeal was defeated. Since I came here in 1945, this has been a clean legislature. From what I have heard it was not so before the one man grand jury gave it a house cleaning. I could not conscientiously vote for its repeal. I did vote for the bill which proposes to take some of the evils out of the one-man grand jury system. Among other reforms, the new bill provides for a three man grand jury and strikes out the provisions whereby certain crooks can gain immunity by testifying against others. The majority of the members felt, as I did, and the bill passed the House with only three votes against it. Members of the legal profession were divided on the repeal issue and carried on a long and interesting debate. Most of the opponents however supported the reform bill after the repeal bill failed to pass.
In 1947 a measure was passed setting up a county school board of education and providing salaries paid by the state to county school commissioners appointed by such county board. At present this applies to counties only with a population of 15,000 or more. This leaves out 29 smaller counties of the state who can only come under this provision by combining two or more counties under a single board of education. The law has proven itself unpopular with the 29 smaller counties who feel that they should have the same privilege as a single unit and receive the same state aid. House Bill No. 228, which was drawn up to correct this is still in the House Education Committee, but I am hopeful that it will be reported out so that we can act favorably on it.
The issue of state-wide deer control is dead for this session. A substitute providing for control in the fruit growing counties of western Michigan under the plan as has been in practice in Allegan

county, was passed by the House and is now in the Senate. The bill providing for the opening of the deer season on the Saturday nearest Nov. 15th, was passed by the House but died in the Senate Conservation Committee. Passed by the House also is a measure to extend the spearing season on suckers to May 31st, and taking off the size limit on pan fish. It must be remembered, however, that if passed, by the Senate also, these

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All Installations Guaranteed
Home Maintenance Service
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changes cannot take effect until 60 days after the legislature adjourns.
The calendar for today's session has just been placed on my desk. It is half a yard wide and more than a yard long. On it are 75 bills for consideration. When you consider that this includes many controversial bills, anyone of which might be debated for hours it gives you some idea of the tremendous task before us.
Have just received a message from Governor Williams appointing me as a delegate to attend President Truman's Highway Safety conference to be held in Washington, January 12 and 13.

DON'S Radio Shop
Guaranteed service on all makes of home and car radios.
Pickup and Delivery.
Tubes Checked Free.
Located on old M-93.
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TROUT FISHING
IN THE WORLD
IS FOUND IN
THE GRAYLING AREA.
WELCOME, FISHERMEN, AND AFTER A DAY OF ANGLING ON THE STREAMS DROP IN FOR AN EVENING OF RELAXATION.

8 Brand New Brunswick A. B. C. Bowling Alleys with a Snack Bar in Conjunction.
THE KEG O'NAILS BAR
SERVING YOUR FAVORITE LIQUOR OR BEVERAGE.
Spike's Keg O'Nails
Hand Recreation

OTTO HAZARD.
LIFE'S DANGEROUS ENOUGH FOR HEAVEN'S SALES WITHOUT DRIVING AROUND ON FAULTY BRAKES.

Police are checking lights and brakes! Make sure yours are in good safe running order. And make sure your insurance is in "good running order" too. There's nothing as satisfying as adequate protection when your driving.

The Grayling Agency
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112 Michigan Ave.
OLGA NIELSEN, Secretary
Phone 2031

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High School Honor Roll, 5th Term 1948-49

TWELFTH GRADE
Thelma Agar, Tom Anthony,
Patricia Berry, Robert Brady, Bon-
nie Boger, Donna Carlson, Joan
Corwin, Lucy Galvani, Mary
Gierke, Carl Hanson, Joan Har-
wood, Joyce Hoerl, Leonard Jen-

sen, Robert Lozon, Beverly Mac-
aulay, Mary Majeska, Larry Mc-
Namara, Amber Meech, Phyllis
Mills, Marjorie Nelson, Dick
Owen, Claude Parkinson, Axel
Peterson, Jack Richardson, Pa-
tricia Skingley, Cynthia Stephan,
Madeline Straehly, Robert Smith,
Sara Smith, Warder Smith, Ila
Valentine, Norene Vincent and
De'laurs Welch.

ELEVENTH GRADE
William Akers, Iris Annis,
Phyllis Bennett, Arthur Bentley,

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Parking space provided for your convenience. Our new loca-
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Remodel or Repair

See us for the best in all types of construction
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We carry quality products

from cement for your base-

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for your roof.

FHA Terms

On Home Modernization and Repairs, Covers Both
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Up to 36 Months to Pay

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(Perfumes) Cosmetics for Mother

By Dubarry, Coty, Evening in Paris,
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PRICED FROM \$1.00 TO \$10.00

Chocolates by Whitman or Gobelien
ARE SURE TO THRILL MOM ON SUNDAY

MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS

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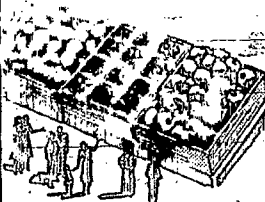
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ANCIENT BEACON:
PRESQUE ISLE LIGHTHOUSE IS THE SECOND
OLDEST ON THE GREAT LAKES (JUSTO). IT HAS
WALLS 12 FEET THICK AT THE BASE AND
TOWERS 120 FEET ABOVE HIGH WATER.
ITS PRESENTLY INACTIVE AND STANDING
EMPTY, WAS BUILT IN 1819.



MOOSE ON THE LOOSE:
ONE OF THE LARGEST OF AMERICA'S
FEW REMAINING HERDS OF GREAT
ANTLERED MOOSE STILL ROAMS ROCK-
BOUND ISLE ROYALE IN LAKE SUPER-
IOR. HISTORY SAYS THEY CROSSED THE
ICE FROM CANADA IN 1912, THERE
TO BE STRANDED BY THE SPRING THAW.

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES - prepared by the MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL... No. 13

COUNTY OF LAKES:
FEW SPOTS IN AMERICA HAVE AS MANY
LAKE AS OAKLAND COUNTY, DOTTING
HILLY WOODLANDS OVER 400 OFFER
WATER SPORTS GALORE IN THE SUM-
MER; SHATING, SWIMMING AND TOBAC-
CO GAMING IN THE WINTER. THERE ARE
ALSO 11 STATE PARKS AND 19 PUB-
LIC GOLF COURSES.



SUPER-MARKET, MICHIGAN STYLE:
BENTON HARBOR'S MUNICIPAL FRUIT MARKET
INFLUENCES MIDWEST FRUIT PRICES. IT ANNUALLY
HANDLES OVER 7 MILLION PACKAGES VALUED
AT MORE THAN \$500,000, AND SHIPS TO
567 CITIES IN 28



Patricia Bishaw, Jacqueline Black-
mer, James Case, Barbara Clough,
Ruth Decker, Rose Dutton, James
Feldhauser, Sue Giesling, Marilyn
Glickner, Dolores Golicnik, Irene
Goodall, Nancy Hoelsi, Floyd
Hornung, Marlene Jensen, John
Kasper, James Kumpula, Clara
Lazarowicz, Emil Lutzach,
James McCallum, Ernest Miller,
Barbara Nelson, Max Niederer,
Victor Papendick, Glenna Parker,
Donna Perry, Joan Randolph,
Christine Sales, Beatrice Schrei-
ber, James Selesky, Jack Trudeau
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Goss, Ann Holm, Elery Horning,
George Kessler, Barbara Klein,
Jacqueline Kolka, Marguerite La-
Motte, Wilfred Laurent, Betty
Mathewson, Donald Millikin, Rob-
ert Niederer, Lee Nolan, Bill Ran-
kin, Helen Sorenson, Richard
Souders, Patricia Stephan, Elaine
Tinker and Phyllis Ziebell

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Beverly Boone, Jane Brush,
Joyce Canfield, Dorothy Decker,
Beverly Denewett, Rhea Dunham,
Phyllis Fairbotham, Irene Galvani,
Sally Gross, Doris Horning,
Marion Isenbauer, Vivette Isen-
bauer, Chester Johnson, Betty
Kubik, Jerry LaMotte, Louise
Lutz, Maureen Majeska, Lou Ann
McEvers, Helen Jean Millikin,
Juanita Morency, Ethel Pratt,
Martha Pratt, Jeanine Sorenson,
Marlene Sorenson, Shirley Soud-
ers and Antoinette Stephan.

EIGHTH GRADE
Beverly Barber, Donald Bentley,
Sally Bishaw, James Burch, Shir-
ley Canfield, Elizabeth Cook,
Shirley Denewett, Dorothy Dixon,
James Dixon, Robert Dunham,
Shirley Gilman, Jermaine Harwood,
Tom Johnson, Herbert Joslyn, Dale
Kenyon, Evangeline Kolka, Shir-
ley Kolka, Cora Ann LaGrow,
Ronald Larson, Viola Lazarowicz,
Pearl Leverton, Jean Lovely,
Raymond Lutzach, Rosemary Put-
man, Beatrice Quinn, Anita San-
cartier, Anna Schreiber, Bradley
Stephan, John Stephan Jacqueline
Southwick, Luella Watkins, Clyde
Weiss, Joan Williams, Robert Wil-
liams, Audrey Wolcott and Duane
Worden.

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Joanne Andrews, Florence Beck,
Marvin Bielski, Burton Roger, Sue
Borchers, Charles Brown, Anna
Decker, Richard Dunham, Domi-
nico Galvani, Phyllis Goss, Jac-
queline Griffith, Carl Hatfield,
Donna Horning, Jacqueline Hun-
ter, John Jackson, Shirley Jensen,
Thomas Kearney, Roger Kessler,
James Klein, Joann Korhonen,

Sue LaGrow, Roy LaMotte, Jo-
anne Lennert, Caroline Long,
Alan Luckstedt, Frank Ludeman,
Georgiana Lutz, Wilma McLeod,
Carol Mikessell, Jack Millikin,
Donna Morency, Sandra Newell,
John Neiderer, Holly Piper, Larry
Pond, Phyllis Randolph, Greta
Rasmussen, Sylvia Robertson,
Ronald SanCartier, Jack Smith,
Rita Sorenson, Sandra Strong,
Luella Thompson, Marilyn Vincent
and Rita Visnaw.

Seek Postal Clerk At Frederic Office

The Regional Director, Seventh
U. S. Civil Service Commission,
Chicago, Ill. announces an open
competitive examination for fill-
ing the position of substitute clerk,
(probational appointment) at the
Frederic, Michigan Post Office.

There is no closing date on this
examination and applications will
be accepted until the needs of the
service have been met.

Application card form 5000-AB
may be secured from the Postmas-
ter, Frederic, Michigan.

Michelson Memorial Church School Notes

Perfect attendance pins for April
were awarded to the following:
Pre-school, Billy Mosher and
Cheryl Pond; kindergarten, Car-
men Madsen, Kathryn Thompson,
Joey Robertson, Marie Akers;
Frank Gross and Arnold Stancil;
1st grade, Anne Marie Stancil,
Teddy Horning, Billy Heath, Susan
Wiggins, Nancy Wilcox; 2nd grade,
Oscar Thorning, Christine Lutz
and Maryda Stillwagon; 3rd grade,
Pauline Lutz, Frances Akers, Betty
Horning, Judy Larson, Larry An-
drews and Judy Kenyon.

The happy birthday song was
sung to the following who cele-
brated birthdays in April: Judy
Larson, Clara Lazarowicz, Lynn
Stirling, Stephan Stirling.

The annual Achievement Day
and family potluck occurred on
Wednesday evening, April 20.
There were displays of the var-
ious things done in the classes
and Mrs. Ernest Hoelsi's 6th grade
class gave an oral recitation.
Group singing was enjoyed and a
movie shown.

Perfect attendance pins were
awarded at this time. Billy
Mosher, Ann Marie Stancil, Teddy
Horning, Jerry Larson, Susan
Wiggins, Maryda Stillwagon,
Christine Lutz, Judy Larson and
Pauline Lutz, the primary de-
partments have all received pins for
6 months perfect attendance.

Quarterly pin awards in the
secondary department were made
as follows. (A quarter is a 3
month period).

First pin—Hans Andrews, San-
dra Newell, Larry Pond, Terry Hil-
ton.

First quarter and second quarter
pins—Martha Stillwagon, Claud-
ette Long.

Second pins—John Robertson,
Gwendolyn Goulding.

Second and third—Richard
PHELPS, Clara Lazarowicz.

Third and fourth—Elene Horn-
ing.

Fourth—Jean Roberts.

Fifth—Tom Lamm.

Fifth and Sixth—Donald Thomp-
son, Patty Thompson, Donna Horn-
ing, Georgiana Lutz, Luella
Thompson.

Sixth and Seventh—Sylvia Rob-
ertson.

Eighth—Joan Randolph.

Eighth and Ninth—Nancy Hil-
ton, Phyllis Randolph, Ronald
Larson, Louise Lutz.

Ninth and Tenth—Tom Hilton.

C. A. P. NEWS

This meeting was devoted en-
tirely to instruction for the work
at the Dawn Patrol for the C. A.
P. cadets and senior members.
Herb McDonnell and Com. John
Selesky briefed the cadets on the
parking of planes and policing of
the grounds.

Listed is a report of the cadets
and senior members who worked
at the Dawn Patrol. Runners,
Robert H. Horning, R. Canfield,
Parkin planes, G. Ostling, B. Her-
rin, V. Gulick, Huey, J. Kumpula,
J. Watkins, J. Barber, R. Lutz, J.
Selesky, D. Ashton, S. Hanson,
Mittler, police, Nels Olson, Robert
Lozon, Pete Peterson.

Com. John Selesky told the

Squadron the results of the Unit
Commanders meeting held at
Lansing last week end. The fol-
lowing radio equipment was ob-
tained: 2 SCR-511 transmitters,
they will be put in operation as
soon as the license is obtained
from wing headquarters more data
sine.

Girls were not listed this week
because Miss Martin is obtaining
from wing headquarters more data
and information on the organiza-
tion of the girls unit. Any girl
wishing any details are asked to
contact Miss Martin.

LA. Bob Lozon, Jr.,
Public Relation Officer.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 6

Troop 6 met on Wednesday,
April 27, 1949. Roll call was
taken by Helen Dennis.

We have decided on our pro-
gram for our parents on Monday,
May 9. Mrs. Gross came over to
the hall to help the girls that are
going to sing for the program.
Mary Gierke then told who was
to be in the plays that some other
girls are giving.

Patty Thompson, Scribe.

INSTEAD
OF DRIVING YOUR CAR
TRY
GREYHOUND
ONCE
... AND COMPARE!



SEE
FOR YOURSELF WHY
It's America's
Best Travel
Bargain!

One trip by SuperCoach and you'll
know how to beat the high cost
of travel. Greyhound's fares cost
less than any other transportation.
Yet you get convenience that's as
modern and improved as today's
kitchen ranges. There are more fre-
quent schedules... downtown-
centered terminals... individual
reclining seats... wide picture
windows. Try Greyhound soon for a
business, pleasure or vacation trip.
You'll cut travel bills amazingly!

Go by GREYHOUND at 1/2 the cost
of driving your car... to:

DETROIT	\$4.75
SAGINAW	\$2.70
FLINT	\$3.40
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U. S. Tax Extra... Big Sav-
ings on Round Trips

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
509 Cedar Street Phone 4661



Make Mom Queen for a
Day! Shower her with fra-
grant flowers from our
ideal display! It costs a lot
less than you think!

Send Flowers!

Send her favorite flower in a
fresh-cut arrangement,
beautiful corsage or as a
table centerpiece. Or if you
prefer choose one of
our many potted blooms or
hardy potted plants or a
lovely healthy rose bush.

KENNEDY FLOWER SHOP

411 Peninsular
Phone 2991

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"HINKLE'S BAR"

AT FREDERIC

SERVING YOUR FAVORITE LIQUOR OR BEVERAGE

SANDWICHES

GOOD COFFEE

Here's protection

that never quits-

Permalube

Is 10 ways better



On the engine of your car, Permalube never quits. It's
long on mileage and short on acid-forming tendency. It
actually keeps your engine clean. It fights heat; it wards
off wear and greatly lengthens engine life. It's the oil
round, long-lasting, premium-plus motor oil.

To be classed as premium, a motor oil must have cer-
tain proved qualities named by the American Petroleum
Institute.

In simple terms, a premium motor oil must be fortified
against harmful changes during use—changes which cause
varnish, sludge, and bearing corrosion.

When you buy Permalube, you get a motor oil that
fully meets these requirements—and then goes out and
beats them 10 ways!

At today's high level of motor-car values,
your car needs all the protection it can
get. When you buy premium-price oil,
why not get premium-plus quality?

- Permalube has these "premium-
plus" qualities: 1. low oil consump-
tion; 2. protection against engine
wear; 3. maximum engine effi-
ciency; 4. minimum ring sticking;
5. minimum combustion-chamber
carbon; 6. increased effective floor
life; 7. superior breath ability;
8. exceptional cold-engine perfor-
mance; 9. good control of water
sludge; 10. protection
against foaming.

STANDARD

Today at your Standard Oil Dealer's

Personalized Spring Change-Over

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Has Everything You'll Ever Need....

...to Build...to Remodel...to Repair...to Beautify Your Home!

Lumber and Building Supplies

We stock only the finest of Western and Canadian Lumber ... All of our lumber is properly seasoned and accurately sized for better building. We carry one of the largest inventories in Michigan and regardless of your requirements to build, to remodel, to repair, we have what you need and want in our stock.

A complete line of sash and doors ... mason supplies ... brick and mason supplies ... field and drain tile ... cabinet lumber ... plywood and veneers ... moldings and trim stock ... builders' hardware ... roofing and insulation materials.

Plumbing and Heating Materials

SEE OUR COLORED BATH SETS IN BEAUTIFUL PASTEL SHADES

Complete bath sets ... water systems ... cabinet sinks ... kitchen sinks ... water softeners ... water heaters ... bath room accessories ... medicine cabinets ... sump pumps ... septic tanks ... urinals ... showers ... copper and galvanized pipe and fittings ... soil pipe and drainage fittings ... plumbers' supplies ... plumbers' tools ... oil and coal burning furnaces ... space heaters ... sheet metal and furnace fittings ... controls ... blowers ... stokers ... registers ... boxes ... radiators ...

Our Plumbing and Heating Department is complete in every detail ... Bring your material list to our office and secure all of your requirements in just one trip.

Floor and Wall Coverings

Armstrong and Nairn inlaid linoleum ... asphalt tile ... Kentile ... Congoleum ... Congowall ... plastic tile ... tile board ... rubber tile ... rubber matting ... plastic floor covering ... metal ... paste and accessories.

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Carpeting ... Broadloom ... Room Size Rugs ... Throw Rugs ... Bath Mats ... Carpet Padding ... Hall Runners ... Etc.

A Complete Carpet Service
Installations Made Anywhere in Michigan

Paints and Painters' Supplies

Dutch Boy ... Armstrong ... Youngstown ... Acme ... O'Brien

First quality paints, varnishes, cabin oils, enamels, brushes, compounds, painters' supplies of every type and description. We have a complete stock at all times. Whatever surface you may want to cover we have a paint to do the job and in the color you want.

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All the familiar, tried and tested trade names! Norge ... Philco ... Crosley ... General Electric ... Admiral ... Apex ... L. & H. ... RCA Victor ... Ben Hur ... Orley ... Prestilite ... Simplex ... Laundrell ... Here you will find major appliances of every type and description ... ranges ... refrigerators ... home freezers ... dish washers ... washers ... automatic washers and driers ... ironers ... radios ... phonographs ... record players ... kitchen cabinets ... disposal units ... utility cabinets. AND a complete line of first quality small traffic appliances of toasters, irons, corn poppers, electric shavers, clocks, etc.

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We have a complete stock of everything electrical for both residential and commercial installations. Fluorescent fixtures ... incandescent lighting ... switch panels ... conduit and fittings ... wire and fittings of all types and size ... fuses ... plugs ... etc.

Millwork and Custom Built Furniture

Our Mill Shop is equipped to handle all types of special mill and cabinet work ... counters ... special displays ... furniture ... etc.

Visit Our Showroom Record Nook

For the latest and best in records ... RCA Victor ... Capitol ... MGM ... Mercury and many others! Featuring the best in Popular ... Classical ... Hillbilly ... Novelty ... in singles or albums ... ten or twelve inch size. Also a complete selection of playing or cutting needles in a wide price range. Keep your record library up to date with records from the Record Nook!

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Whatever you need in builders' hardware, we have it in stock. Hinges ... locks ... lock sets ... knobs, metal and plastic ... drawer pulls ... chrome hardware for beautiful kitchens ... distinctive hinges and lock sets for outside doors.

We Buy in Carload Quantities

And can offer our customers a far wider selection of quality materials than can be found elsewhere. So drive out to our warehouse location and inspect one of the largest inventories of high grade merchandise in the state. Whatever your needs may be ... to remodel ... to build ... to repair ... to beautify your home ... you'll do better at Youngstown Economy without sacrificing quality!

"Only YOUNGSTOWN Offers Quality and Economy"

Michigan's Headquarters

For Building Supplies

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TRADE MARK

COMPANY

INCORPORATED

West Branch

Deliveries Made Everywhere in Michigan

Phone 522

Where 'ya goin' with that Steam Hose?

—keep it away from BUICK transmissions!

BUICK factory-specified LUBRICARE says "Never mean out transmission"—thoughtful planning typical of LUBRICARE, Buick's factory-specified program of matched-to-mileage maintenance. Take thorough lubrication—the what, where, when and how much that come with knowing Buick's best. Then you've got LUBRICARE—that keeps Buick's best. Ask us for details.

24 Hour Wrecker Service. Phone 3621 Days. Phone 4018 Nights.

Buick, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth and Hudson Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors on Hand.

Good Used Cars Available.

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State Treasurer D. Hale Brake is of the opinion that consolidation of state departments and boards is not the answer to the state's financial problem.

"The only way the legislature can bridge the gap between receipts and disbursements without new money is to discontinue services now given the people to the extent of some \$40 to \$50 million," states Mr. Brake.

"Consolidation of departments and boards might possibly save a little money, although such consolidation is just as likely to result in increasing the expenditures. Major consolidations that we have had to date has done just that. The only material saving that could possibly be made would be not by consolidation or reorganization but by elimination of services."

How much money did the State of Michigan receive last year? Including federal grants-in-aid and special funds like the highway fund, game and fish funds and so on the grand total was \$462,982,857.58.

Out of this amount, the legislature exercises control over about \$221 millions. If you deduct the earmarked school money, now regulated by the state constitution, the net sum is approximately 140 millions—30 per cent of the total. If the legislature is responsible for spending of only 30 per cent of the state's total of tax-collected funds, who should be blamed if a deficit develops at Lansing?

Revenue adjustments plus new economies are being counted on by Republican leaders to avert, or at least minimize, the prospective deficit in the state treasury. Governor Williams recently scolded solons because of an anticipated \$71 million deficit. G. O. P. hopes count on \$12 million more in sales tax by plugging leaks, \$20 million more by a used car transfer tax, \$11 million shifted to local school districts to pay for teachers' retirement, \$6 million saved by not repealing the old-age assistance lien and recovery provisions, and an estimated \$11 million surplus as of June 30, 1940.

Check forgers are milking tens of thousands of dollars annually out of Michigan retail merchants. The national harvest is estimated at \$15,000,000. Forgers usually try to out-talk clerks into accepting checks without providing accurate identification. Never accept a social security card, bank pass book or hunting license. Ask for drivers' license or police identification card containing photograph and fingerprint.

Michigan's direct relief load is the highest since February, 1942. The cost of living index, U. S. Department of Labor, has dropped for the fifth consecutive month. Economists say present deflation has yet to run its full course; business will continue to slacken; 1949 will be a good year by pre-war standards.

County road commissions favor the Michigan Good Roads Federation program for a \$29,000,000 boost in gasoline tax and weight fees. Transportation companies are opposed. Taxpayers would save \$20,000,000 a year through maximum interest rates for automobile installment payments, according to Senator Harry E. Little (Republican, Lansing) sponsor of a bill just approved by the Senate.

A move to merge the presidential and state ballots lost in the Senate. House Bill 238, liberalizing unemployment compensation payments, being criticized by employers as creating a state debt for workers, knocking out the present merit rating for steady employment.

Old age assistance is becoming old age pensions in some states. California has a \$75 per month pension for persons at the age of 62. The added cost of the state's tax load is estimated at \$118 millions for the next fiscal year.

A new type of building block, made out of concrete and sawdust, has been tested by Michigan State College and found to be satisfactory. A Chesaning man erected a home, 22 by 25 feet, at a cost of \$1,500.

Dan Gerber, president of the baby food company at Fremont, heads a committee of the Michigan Economic Development Commission seeking new industries and payrolls for Michigan. It is proposed to speed up tree planting to help revive wood products industries. Manufacturers would be assured of adequate water resources through a state-wide program of water conservation.

Laying off of workers by industries in some Michigan cities has intensified Chamber of Commerce efforts to attract new manufacturing firms to the state. The deflation has also lessened the chances of legislative approval of a state tax on corporation profits. The general idea seems to be: You can't woo and tax industry at the same time.

Moms Receive Letter

Editor's Note: Following is a letter to the Frederic Moms from patients at the T. B. Sanatorium at Gaylord.

April 19, 1940. Dear Mrs. Corsaut: We received the boxes and were they ever swell! Seems as if each one you "Moms" send is just a little bit better than the previous one but I don't see how you could possibly make one to excel this one. The fudge was especially good, but everything else was also very attractive and tasty. Please be very sure to thank all the Moms of Frederic for being so thoughtful! We all had a very nice week end and hope each of you did also. If everything goes as well as it

has been I may go home about May 15th. At least that's what the doctors tell me and I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

Three years plus two in the Army has been an awful long time but you Moms can feel that your kindness right along has done a great deal to make the time go a little faster and relieve the monotony as much as was possible.

I am very grateful to all of you for all you have done for us and are continuing to do for those veterans who are unfortunate enough to find themselves in here.

Sincerely, Grover Morrow. P. S.—The new radio is worth a million dollars to us.

Home Extension Group 1

(From Last Week) Last Monday evening Home Extension Group 1 met at the home of Mrs. Devere Benware with Mrs. Barton Wakeley hostess.

This meeting was social. The group under the leader, Mrs. Minnie Hartley, learned the first steps in making curtains and draperies. The remainder of the lesson will be given at next meeting.

Plans for Achievement Day were also discussed.

KENNEDY'S FLOWER SHOPPE

AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE DIAL 2991

411 Pontiacular St. Grayling

NOTICE

The office of Dr. T. E. Glover, Gaylord's resident Optometrist, will be closed during vacation, from April 28 through May 30.

120 Acres of Land FOR SALE

LOCATED ON THE NORTH DOWN RIVER ROAD, ONE MILE FROM GRAYLING IN SECTION 5, T26N, R3W.

Best Offer Sent Will Be Accepted.

CLARA ANDERSON

1434 W. 11th Street

Los Angeles 15, California.

These prices feature "Extras" that aren't!

If you're price-conscious these days as you shop for new cars, you've probably made a big discovery.

It's important to find out what the price includes—particularly in the normal "spread" between list and delivered prices.

Take these Buick prices given here. All of them, as the panel tells you, cover such universally wanted accessories as radio and antenna, heater and defroster, windshield washers and built-in back-up lights.

These are individually itemized on your bill of sale. Not itemized, but still included in your Buick when you get it, are many things that classify as extra-cost items on many other cars.

For instance, Foamtex seat cushions are an extra value on Buick SUPERS and ROADMASTERS that cost you nothing extra. You

get direction signals, rear wheel shields, a flexible steering wheel, an air cleaner, an oil filter, a clock—all included in the basic list price. On all ROADMASTERS, these prices even cover Dynaflo Drive as standard equipment, not an extra-cost item.

Included also, of course, are such Buick extra values as Fireball power, which you get nowhere else—all-coil springing, almost an exclusive—the widest rims in the industry—and that very special and desirable solid Buick feel.

So—check the "extras" when you price today's cars. Check the "deal" too, and make sure it's as fair and aboveboard as the Buick sales policy.

We're pretty sure what your conclusion will be when you see what stepped-up production is doing to deliveries. You'll decide "Buick's the buy!"—and get your order in.

It's a Lovely View —

and it's even finer

when you're looking

out from your own

home. Dial 4741 today, let us show you.

ART CLOUGH, Broker

500 McClellan

Phone 4741

or Leo E. Lovely, Salesman

(Home) 508 Elm St.

Phone 3911

"Buick's the Buy!"



McEVERS MOTOR SALES

Phone 3621

Grayling, Michigan

"Protection that's Priceless!"

MY HOSPITAL BILL CAME TO \$117825
BLUE CROSS COVERED IT ALL!
AND IN ADDITION, PAID \$19500
FOR SURGEON FEES!



CASE #33-P49110-57

Mr. [Name], age 62, a Blue Cross member for some time, was suddenly taken ill and hospitalized for 107 days! His bill included operating room, anesthesia, lab. tests and drugs. Blue Cross covered it all. And paid \$195 to the doctor for surgical care.

Chances are 1 in 10

that you will go to a hospital this year!

YOU CAN NEVER TELL when sudden illness may strike. That's why you and your family need Blue Cross protection—priceless protection for only a few pennies a day per member. Blue Cross is Michigan's most widely used non-profit health-care plan. It is sponsored by the doctors and hospitals themselves.

No other health-care plan offers so much for so little

Blue Cross pays out in benefits an average of 85 cents out of every dollar received from subscribers! Blue Cross offers such advantages as: . . . identical benefits for

each enrolled member of your family . . . no physical examination or health statement. Blue Cross Hospital Plan pays up to 120 days of hospital care. No cash limit on benefits covered. And Blue Cross Medical-Surgical Plan pays stated amounts for Surgical Services and for your doctor's visits at the hospital.

Ask your employer to get the full story about how your company can help provide this protection for you.

A Few of the More than 600 Michigan Organizations Where Blue Cross is Available to Employees

KAISER-FRANK CORPORATION
SERVICE CASTER and TRUCK CORPORATION, ALBION
MICHIGAN COLLEGE of MINING and TECHNOLOGY, Houghton
CHESAPEAKE and OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY
PIRE MARQUETTE DISTRICT
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION - GIFF-OP-ALPINA
HARTY and COOLIDGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, HOLLAND
BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM
NATIONAL TRIST BULL, BOKERSBUR
THE DAY CITY TIMES
THUNDER DAY MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, ALPINA
PERKINS INSTITUTE
L. C. ALLER BUSINESS MACHINES, INCORPORATED
CLARKE BANDING MACHINE COMPANY, MUSKOGEE

The Hospitals' and Doctors' Own Health Plan - The Public Welfare

BLUE CROSS

Michigan Hospital Service Michigan Medical Service
233 State Street • Detroit 25

PROTECTION THAT'S PRICELESS

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHERS, BACK-UP LIGHTS—AND DYNAFLOW DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS.

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Now SPECIALS are now under development and prices will be announced when production of this series is resumed.

SUPER SERIES

56S	2-Door Sedanet (Illustrated)	\$2,348.00
51	4-Door Sedan	\$2,450.00
56C	Convertible	\$2,893.00
59	Estate Wagon	\$3,511.00

ROADMASTER SERIES

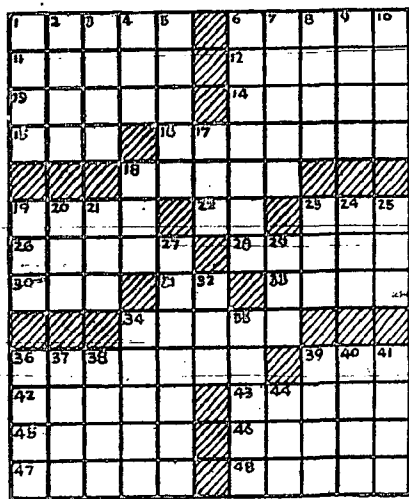
76S	2-Door Sedanet	\$2,912.00
71	4-Door Sedan	\$3,035.00
76C	Convertible	\$3,466.00
79	Estate Wagon	\$4,073.00

State and local taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflo Drive optional at extra cost on SUPER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of transportation charges.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Abstains from food
- 2 Combination
- 3 At right angle to ship's keel
- 4 Tuft on bird's wing
- 5 Beast of burden (So. Am.)
- 6 Cloth
- 7 Permit
- 8 Stripped of husks
- 9 Ring in harmony
- 10 Fish
- 11 Half an em
- 12 Openings
- 13 Complex
- 14 Couples
- 15 Tablet
- 16 Tantalum (sym.)
- 17 Mental faculties
- 18 Bay window
- 19 Foretold
- 20 Enemy scout
- 21 Weld
- 22 Potato (colloq.)
- 23 Canonized person
- 24 Climbing vine
- 25 Woody perennial
- 26 Borders



No. 23

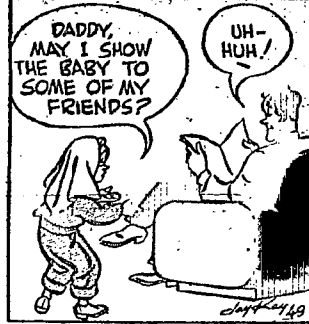
- 7 Girl's name
- 8 Bed on shipboard
- 9 Toward the lee
- 10 Disembark
- 11 Hasten
- 12 Weep
- 13 Small
- 14 explosion
- 15 Sleeveless garment
- 16 Color
- 17 Supernatural (Am. Ind.)
- 18 Soap flax
- 19 Donkey



Answer to Puzzle No. 22

1. CLIFF
2. OAK
3. PINE
4. BIRCH
5. MAPLE
6. SURE
7. RETREAT
8. MIA
9. REDEEMED
10. DEED

the O'KAYS
by Jay Kay



ford County Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.
14-21-28-5

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford, in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 11th day of April, 1949.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elvira Ann Jennings, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court.

It is Ordered, that all of the heirs at law of said deceased and all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 15th day of June, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford County Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate. 14-21-28-5

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery

Grayling Mercantile Company, a Michigan Corporation, plaintiff vs.

Solomon H. Cohn, Jennie Cohn, Rasmus Hanson, John K. Hanson, Marius Hanson, Hymen Joseph, Esben Hanson, Thorvald Hanson, Margarethe Graham, Helen E. Rautier, Grace B. Woodson, Margrethe M. Hsman, Bertha Hanson, Ella H. Wilcox, Margrethe H. Snyder, Sigwald Hanson, Holger Hanson, Emma Westcott, Lucille Cliff, Bay City Trust Company, Abraham J. Joseph, Samuel L. Joseph, Rachel Joseph, Ida Hoffer, Martha Fredman, Margaret Joseph, Louis Joseph, Henry Joseph their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, defendants.

Order For Appearance

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, on the 8th day of April, 1949.

In the above entitled cause it appearing that the defendants, Grace B. Woodson, Martha Fredman, Margaret Joseph and Louis Joseph are not residents of this state but that they reside respectively at Salisbury, North Carolina, Shorewood, Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Sarasota, Florida, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendants Solomon H. Cohn, Jennie Cohn and Henry Joseph reside, on motion of Charles E. Moore, attorney for said plaintiff,

It is ordered that said defendants or their unknown heirs, devisees legatees and assigns, enter their appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and that within forty days of the date of this order to be published in the Crawford County Avalanche, a newspaper published and circulated within said county, said publication to be continued once each week for six weeks in succession.

John C. Shaffer,
Circuit Judge.

Take Notice, that this suit in which the foregoing order was duly made is brought to reform a deed and to quiet title to the following described parcel of land situated in the City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, to-wit: Commencing at a point in Block 8 on the line of Michigan Avenue 40 feet westerly from the corner of said Block 8 formed by the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Cedar Street, and running thence Northerly along a line parallel with Cedar Street 80 feet, thence Westerly along a line parallel with Michigan Avenue 40 feet, thence Southerly along a line parallel with Cedar Street 80 feet to Michigan Avenue, thence Easterly along the line of Michigan Avenue 40 feet to place of beginning, being parts of Lots 1 and 2, Block 8, Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Grayling, according to the recorded Plat thereof.

A true copy,
Leo E. Lovely,
Clerk of the Court.

Charles E. Moore,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Grayling, Mich.
21-28-5-12-19-20

TIMBER SALE

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that certain timber on the following described lands in the AuSable State Forest will be offered for sale at

public auction to be held at the AuSable State Forest Headquarters, Grayling, Michigan, on Thursday, May 12, 1949, at 10:00 A. M., E. S. T.

Block I, SE 1/4 of Section 24, T 27 N, R 3 W.

Block II, NE 1/4 of Section 24, T 27 N, R 3 W.

Block III, SW 1/4 of Section 19, T 27 N, R 2 W.

Block IV, NW 1/4 of Sec 19, T 27 N, R 2 W.

Block V, SE 1/4 of Section 19, T 27 N, R 2 W.

Block VI, NE 1/4 of Section 19, T 27 N, R 2 W.

Block VII, SW 1/4 of Section 20, T 27 N, R 2 W.

Block VIII, NW 1/4 of Section 20, T 27 N, R 2 W.

Block IX, E 1/2 of Section 20, T 27 N, R 2 W.

Block X, E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 32, T 26 N, R 4 W; W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section 33, T 26 N, R 4 W.

The blocks will be offered separately. Cutting permits will be awarded the responsible bidder or bidders offering the largest cash bonus at the sale in addition to agreeing to pay the following stumpage prices:

Blocks I-IX—
Jack Pine, unpeeled pulpwood, \$2.00 per cord.
Aspen, unpeeled bolts, 75c per cord.
Oak unpeeled bolts, 50 cents per cord.

Red Pine sawlogs, \$15.00 per M board feet.
Mixed hardwoods fuelwood, 50 cents per cord.

If pulpwood is peeled, 15% shall be added to the scale.

Cutting specifications: (All diameters refer to measurement at stump height.) Blocks I-IX, cut all merchantable jack pine, oak and aspen which is 5 inches and over in diameter three inches above the ground. Blocks X and XI cut a merchantable aspen, oak, white pine to 5 inches in diameter at stump height. Stump height on all blocks shall not exceed three inches above the ground. Slash will be lopped and scattered to not more than 30 inches above the ground. All slash will be moved back 50 feet from improved roads and fire lines and 30 feet from rut roads.

The International Log Rule will be used to scale all sawlogs. Operations under the permits issued as a result of this sale will terminate on August 1, 1949.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

For information relative to this sale contact Shirley L. Gowing, District Forester, AuSable State Forest Headquarters, Grayling, Michigan.

P. J. Hoffmaster,
Director.
28-5

Camp Arrowhead

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Winschel and family and Mrs. Weaver of Houghton Lake were callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peebles of Grand Rapids were guests Sunday. Bernard Bromwell is doing some carpenter work for Camp Arrowhead.

Mrs. Gwen Goldie is helping Mrs. Bromwell with her spring work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bromwell spent the week end with Mrs. Bertha Danenborg and son, Jim, at her cabin on the Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones were at their cabin "Whippensack" last week.

Otto Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Thane Henderson called on the Bromwells Sunday.

All cabins on the opposite side of the river are occupied.

Grayling will receive \$18,264 from the state as compared with \$8,814 in 1947, for street maintenance and construction, if the recommendations of the Michigan Road Road Federation are acted into law.

The Crawford County Road Commission would receive \$148,244 for county road purposes as compared with \$93,075 in 1947, if the Federation's proposals go through.

The Federation's program calls for a series of reforms in the expenditure of state collected revenues, a more equitable distribution of funds, a classification of roads and streets according to traffic requirements and the matching of locally raised funds with state collected revenues for local roads and street use.

The bills also would increase the present gasoline tax from three cents per gallon to 4.3 cents. The national average is more than five cents. The weight (license plate) tax would be raised from 25 cents per hundred weight to the less than pre-depression rate of 50 cents; and the weight tax on commercial vehicles would be increased by one-third.

The Federation's formula would increase all road revenues by some \$30,000,000, which would be deposited in the "motor vehicle highway fund" and distributed to meet the needs of the three agencies responsible for roads and streets.

According to the engineering analysis "Highway Needs in Michigan" incorporated cities and villages would receive 19%; county road commissions 37%; and the state highway department 44%. Forty per cent of the highway department's new construction funds must be spent within city limits thus raising the latter's real share of road revenues to about 33%.

The Place to Eat!
WERT'S
Lone Pine Inn
Phone-2686 GRAYLING

Featuring French Fried Shrimp

IF YOU LIVE, WORK AND PROSPER IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

Bank With The

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

See Our Roomy, Modern

Safety Deposit Boxes

Available Immediately

Officers

Walter F. Truettner, President
Holger D. Hanson, Vice-President
Russell C. Allen, Vice-President
Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier

Directors

John Bruun
Esborn Hanson
Holger D. Hanson
Wilhelm Haas
Walter F. Truettner
Margrethe Nielsen
Russell C. Allen

BANKING HOURS

8:00 till 11:30 A. M. 1 till 3 P. M. Closed Wednesday Afternoons

Stomach Sufferers

If you are troubled with
Ulcers, Nervous Indigestion,
Acid Condition or Gas in the
Stomach or Bowels

Use
Retsof Stomach Aid
BUY AT

Mac's Drug Store
Grayling, Michigan.

Subscribe for the Avalanche

Grayling Industries

Operating

Grayling Cement Products Co.

Cement Blocks, Cinder Blocks,
Chimney Blocks, Cement Brick.

Marvaseal—Waterproofer, filler
and prime paint coat, inside
and out.

Marvelon—Finish coat in colors.

See us about your cabin, cottage or business buildings and get the best.

Office 500 McClellan

Phone 4741

Grayling Log Cabin Co.

The best in full machined logs.
Full logs.

Half Logs with full butt corners.
Log oil, seal and mastic.

Bill Would Up Road Monies

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Grayling Industries

Operating

Grayling Cement Products Co.

Cement Blocks, Cinder Blocks,
Chimney Blocks, Cement Brick.

Marvaseal—Waterproofer, filler
and prime paint coat, inside
and out.

Marvelon—Finish coat in colors.

See us about your cabin, cottage or business buildings and get the best.

Office 500 McClellan

Phone 4741

Grayling Log Cabin Co.

The best in full machined logs.
Full logs.

Half Logs with full butt corners.
Log oil, seal and mastic.

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Business Directory

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office Hours—1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Daily except Thursday

Dr. T. E. Glover
OPTOMETRIST
112 W. Third Street Grayling
Office Hours—Daily
Except Thursday
9 to 12 — 1 to 5
Open Evenings
Monday, Wednesday and Friday

B - C - D

EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Inc
Household Appliances and
Oil Burner Service
Electrical Office Supplies
Appliances and Equipment
OIL BURNERS
Corner Michigan
and Cedar Phone 3531

MAC'S DRUG STORE
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Phoness:
2171 and 2181 Grayling

CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY
503 Michigan Avenue
Next to Danebod Hall
Open Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday from 2 to 5 and from 7
to 9 P. M.

DR. J. F. COOK
DENTIST
Hours:
9 A. M. to 12 Noon — 1 to 5 P. M.
Closed Thursday afternoon.
Evenings by appointment.
408 Michigan Avenue.

AU SABLE TRUCKING
General Contracting
Wood-Sand-Gravel — Landscaping
WRECKER SERVICE
J. F. Waleley
Phone 4178 — GRAYLING, MICH.

Modern Apts. for Rent
Welsh Apartments
Call 2401

GENTLEMEN'S SUITS
MADE TO ORDER
A. E. HENDRICKSON
THE TAILOR
216 Alger St. Grayling, Mich.

DR. TINKER, OPTOMETRIST
TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN
I will be in Grayling, Friday
and Friday evening, May 6th,
1949. Offices over Guggisberg's
Store, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes ex-
amined and glasses prescribed.
Call Phone 473, Grayling, for ap-
pointment. 21ft

MONUMENTS
Call, Phone or Write.
No obligation.
ANNE NELSON
District Manager.
LAKE SUPERIOR GRANITE
AND MARBLE WORKS
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 23-M

24 Hour Service—

DECKER'S TAXI
Dial 4101
F. P. Decker, Prop.

Complete Bookkeeping Service
Federal and State Tax Reports
J. LORNE DOUGLAS
705 Ogemaw Street
Grayling, Mich. Phone 3782

SEPTIC TANKS
Crane and Dozer Work
Sand, Gravel and Top Soil
Basement Construction
General Trucking
Jack Millikin — Phone 4197
Grayling

Sand Gravel
Basement Excavating
LOUIS FRYHOVER
602 Rose St. Phone 3521

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 5th day of April A. D., 1949.

Present: Hon. Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of Peter L. Brown, deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court.

GRAYLING KIWANIS

PRESENTS

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE AND BOX SOCIAL

Officer's Club — Camp Grayling

FRIDAY, MAY 6-9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

Bring Box Lunch

— Benefit Milk Fund —

7,000 Bottles of Milk Furnished Grayling School
Children Last Year

ASK KIWANIS FOR TICKETS

Bits O' Talk

Dick Grimstad, Grayling freshman played the role of Al in the play "The Man of the House" during the fourth annual freshmen one-act play festival at Mt. Pleasant.

Special prices on Fishing Boots and Armpit Waders at Olsons. Great Falls AFB, Great Falls, Mont. (April 28)—Capt. Clyde R. Borchers, son of Mrs. Minnie Borchers of Grayling has been transferred from Great Falls Air Force Base to USAF Headquarters, Wiesbaden, Germany. Stationed at this base since July, 1946, Capt. Borchers has held positions of Operations and Training Officer, Co-ordination and Compliance Officer, and Flying Safety Officer. After a brief leave in Grayling with his family Capt. Borchers will proceed to Germany from Westover Field, Mass. by air.

Sailor Bill Huddleston is back in Grayling after spending the winter in Florida.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Edna and Tony Trudeau of Lake Margrethe visited his parents in Perendale a few days last week.

Mrs. Elsie Rasmussen, Vernon Rasmussen, Miss Mary Wilson and her mother of Detroit visited in Grayling over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Mikkelsen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mikkelsen of Detroit spent the week end at their cottage at Danish Landing.

Get Fishing Boots and Waders for less at Olsons.

Mrs. Ester Peterson was hostess to Club Eight on Saturday evening. The birthday of Mrs. Adolph Peterson was celebrated and the group presented her with a gift.

Mrs. Adolph Peterson, Mrs. Alfred Hansen and Mrs. Thane Hendrichson spent Thursday in Traverse City.

James Baker is the new temporary clerk at the Grayling post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Frymire and daughter, Sally, of East Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeven.

Save on Fishing Boots and Waders at Olsons.

Edna Olson returned home from Harper Hospital, Detroit, on Friday.

Bill Carter and friends from Crosswell and Port Huron spent the week end here fishing. Mr. Carter called on his niece, Mrs. Robert Strong and family while here.

Clinton Granger and friend of Frankmuth were here fishing for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Schanbrite of Chicago arrived here Thursday to spend the summer down river.

Mrs. Wm. LaRush returned home Friday, after spending most of the week in Detroit. Her brother, Edward Fennel, passed away in that city on Monday and final rites were read on Thursday. Her brother, Arthur and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Balow brought her back and spent the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis also of Detroit, were week end guests as well.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stump and children of Cadillac visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedricks at their Lake Margrethe home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preston of Flint spent the week end at their Lake Margrethe cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fegor of Detroit spent the week end at their Lake Margrethe cottage.

Growing Girl's Slippers, samples, sizes 4 and 4½. 6 and 7 dollar values for 3 and 4 dollars at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lemke of Lake Margrethe returned to their home last Tuesday from a four months trip through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Mexico, visiting such cities as Los Angeles, Clear Lake, Long Beach, Carlsbad Caverns, White Sands, in Mexico, Mexico City, San Luis Potosi, Guadalajara, Paracutin, Volcano, Morelia, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Xochimilco, spending five weeks in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Hanson of U. of M. and M. S. C., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson at their cabin on the East Branch over the week end.

Sample shoes: Sizes 4 and 4½. Values to \$7.00 for 3 and 4 dollars at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Hanson and children spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Marie Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madsen and Mr. and Mrs. Svend Madsen and children of Gaylord spent Sunday with the Norman and Whitey Madsen families.

Mrs. Carl Johnson was hostess to the sewing club on Monday evening.

We have a number of keys that have been turned in to the Avalanche office during the last six months. If you have lost any please stop in and see if they are yours.

Mother's Day Gold Stripe hose in special Mother's Day packages, at Olsons.

At the home of Mayor and Mrs. A. L. Roberts are her mother, Mrs. Elva Barrie and her sister, Mrs. Edna Blair, both of Flint.

Floyd Davis is back on the job at the Davis Jewelry Store after being confined to his home with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and daughter, Peggy, of Bay City were here for the week end for fishing.

The Lone Pine Inn is again open for business after being closed for remodeling.

Nineteen member of the family and friends of Mrs. Mary Amidon surprised her with a potluck dinner when she arrived home from Pacoima, California, Friday, after spending a year and a half with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Roe.

See our prices before you buy Waders and hip boots, Olsons.

Mrs. J. F. Westerholm and son, John Eric, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley.

Mrs. Harold Crain of Detroit visited the Albert Madills last week.

Mrs. Walter Kruse is on the sick list again.

A large number of fishermen were out bright and early Saturday morning.

Mrs. Douglas Miljore and two sons of Detroit spent a few days with her parents, the Otis Weavers.

Twenty-four Moms met at the school house on last Thursday night. Mrs. Grace Chaffee and Mrs. Chevron of Arbutus Beach, and Mrs. Gertrude Coulter of Dearborn, who is state president, were here and gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. Chaffee and Mrs. Coulter were presented with boxes of candy. Ice cream and cake served by a committee.

Ezra Highlen has gone to Pontiac to visit his brother, John Highlen and family.

Mrs. Otis Weaver has gone to Detroit for a visit. She has three daughters who live there, Mrs.

Elsie Miljore, Mrs. Delta Garver and Miss Alina.

Harry Horton spent the week end with his wife here.

Father Breitenstein of Grayling was a Frederic caller Monday.

The children of the Rev. Roy VanDuvendyk have measles and chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto O. Corsaut of Birmingham spent the week end here with his brother and family, the E. A. Corsauts.

Two of the Elroy Barber children and little P. J. Lodge have the chicken pox.

Ruth Payne and the J. B. Wilcox grandchildren have the measles.

The family of John M. Wilcox, Sr.

Billsby, Emma Brown and Effie Brown.

Margaret M. Balch, Publicity Chairman.

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation can not be adequately expressed.

The family of John M. Wilcox, Sr.

"FIXERS" EXPOSED BY DAN PARKER

Ace sportswriter Dan Parker turns the spotlight on big time gamblers who are busy giving sports a bad name by throwing games and corrupting athletes. He names names in The American Weekly magazine with this Sunday's (May 8) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times in this Sunday's Detroit Times.

Beaver Creek

Regular monthly meeting of Voters and Taxpayers Association will be held Saturday evening, May 7th at 8:30 P. M. Open meeting.

The McMurry cabin was broken into and furnishings removed. Sheriff Golinick and State Police have investigated.

Mr. Olsen a former resident here visited friends on Sunday.

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forster spent the week in Detroit.

Donald Kuk and friend, John Petucic spent Easter with the former's parents. They were accompanied by Pat Stilling, who visited her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cholo spent Sunday and Monday in Bay City.

P. T. A. NEWS

The Southside School played host to the P. T. A. members last Wednesday evening. A musical program was enjoyed and Mrs. Hardacre of Traverse City gave an interesting address. The seventh grade won the room prize for having the most parents present.

Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Clare Madsen, chairman, Mrs. Matt Bidvia, Mrs. Charles Tinker, Mrs. Milo Case, Mrs. Reginald Sheehy, Mrs. Albert Schreiber, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Raymond Dunn, Mrs. Clinton Bancroft, John Schofield, Mrs. George Lowe, Mrs. Stanley Lazarowicz, Mrs. Charles Owen, Mrs. LeRoy Akers and Earl Gierke.

The next meeting will be back at the North-side school at which time the new officers for the coming year will be installed. Mrs. Slezak of Bay City and Mrs. Clare Harris of Midland expect to be present, the former to install the officers.

Legion Auxiliary News

Twenty-four Legion Auxiliary members met at the Legion basement Tuesday, April 26, for a social meeting. Pinocchio was played with prizes going to Virginia Selesky and Leone Johnson.

At this time Leone Johnson, who is 10th district poppy chairman and also unit poppy chairman, showed the ladies poppy posters made by school children of District 10. The ladies were served a very nice lunch by the committee: Mary Jorgenson, chairman, assisted by Rowena

Frederic News

Mrs. Harold Crain of Detroit visited the Albert Madills last week.

Mrs. Walter Kruse is on the sick list again.

A large number of fishermen were out bright and early Saturday morning.

Mrs. Douglas Miljore and two sons of Detroit spent a few days with her parents, the Otis Weavers.

Twenty-four Moms met at the school house on last Thursday night. Mrs. Grace Chaffee and Mrs. Chevron of Arbutus Beach, and Mrs. Gertrude Coulter of Dearborn, who is state president, were here and gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. Chaffee and Mrs. Coulter were presented with boxes of candy. Ice cream and cake served by a committee.

Ezra Highlen has gone to Pontiac to visit his brother, John Highlen and family.

Mrs. Otis Weaver has gone to Detroit for a visit. She has three daughters who live there, Mrs.

Pyrofax

BOTTLED GAS

OOKS • HEATS • MAKES ICE

with the Finest in Gas Appliances

Complete Installation 100-pound cylinder of PYROFAX GAS

Amazingly Low Price of \$28.50

SEE US TODAY

Smith Gas Service
West Branch Phone 4932

Billsby, Emma Brown and Effie Brown.

Margaret M. Balch, Publicity Chairman.

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation can not be adequately expressed.

The family of John M. Wilcox, Sr.

"FIXERS" EXPOSED BY DAN PARKER

Ace sportswriter Dan Parker turns the spotlight on big time gamblers who are busy giving sports a bad name by throwing games and corrupting athletes. He names names in The American Weekly magazine with this Sunday's (May 8) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times in this Sunday's Detroit Times.

Beaver Creek

Regular monthly meeting of Voters and Taxpayers Association will be held Saturday evening, May 7th at 8:30 P. M. Open meeting.

The McMurry cabin was broken into and furnishings removed. Sheriff Golinick and State Police have investigated.

Mr. Olsen a former resident here visited friends on Sunday.

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forster spent the week in Detroit.

Donald Kuk and friend, John Petucic spent Easter with the former's parents. They were accompanied by Pat Stilling, who visited her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cholo spent Sunday and Monday in Bay City.

P. T. A. NEWS

The Southside School played host to the P. T. A. members last Wednesday evening. A musical program was enjoyed and Mrs. Hardacre of Traverse City gave an interesting address. The seventh grade won the room prize for having the most parents present.

Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Clare Madsen, chairman, Mrs. Matt Bidvia, Mrs. Charles Tinker, Mrs. Milo Case, Mrs. Reginald Sheehy, Mrs. Albert Schreiber, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Raymond Dunn, Mrs. Clinton Bancroft, John Schofield, Mrs. George Lowe, Mrs. Stanley Lazarowicz, Mrs. Charles Owen, Mrs. LeRoy Akers and Earl Gierke.

The next meeting will be back at the North-side school at which time the new officers for the coming year will be installed. Mrs. Slezak of Bay City and Mrs. Clare Harris of Midland expect to be present, the former to install the officers.

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Barlinger's Men's Shop

Perfect for Sport or Casual Dress

Coat Length in colorful Corduroy or Gabardine

Regular short Jacket

Style in Blue, Grey or Tan Gabardine

or in Weather Treated Zelan Cloth. Matching or Contrasting Slacks.

"The North's Finest"

BARLINGER'S MEN'S SHOP

Phone 3986 In the Shoppenagon's Inn Building.

for Mother's Day
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
May 8

Beautifully Gift-Packaged
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
nylon stockings
Gay Gift Packages of Gold Stripe Nylons
in a variety of styles 2 Pair Package \$5.00 and \$5.95

OLSON'S

Is Your Ford Ready For That Vacation Trip?



Get Our Low-Priced Summer Vacation Special!

1. Adjust Brakes
2. Grease Tires, if necessary
3. Clean Fuel Pump and Adjust Carburetor for Summer Driving
4. Adjust and Clean Spark Plugs
5. Adjust Fan Belt
6. Clean and Inspect Battery Terminals

for \$3.45 only

Plus this valuable 10-Point Inspection... at no extra cost! Lights, Windshield Wipers, Horns, Ignition, Cooling System, Oil Filter, Transmission, Differential, Wheel Bearings, Shock Absorbers.

Drive in Today—For Trouble-free Driving Tomorrow

Welsh Motor Sales
Night Phone 4133 Phone 2401 Grayling

A swell gift for...

Mother's Day

A Beautifully Tailored Nylon Slip \$5.95

Nylon Panties to Match \$1.95

New Spring Shades in

Nylon Hose

Proportioned leg sizes and lengths \$1.00 to \$1.95

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store Phone 2251

Bits O' Talk

Arthur A. Keltzman of River Rouge and J. A. Edwards of Belleville spent the week end at the E. J. Birdall home at Lake Margrethe.

William McCullough and son, Stewart and some friends of Highland Park spent the week end at the McCullough cabin fishing.

New shipment of Rose's Candies received. Superb summer chocolates, salted nuts and fudge. Mrs. Van Smith. Phone 4140.

Rasmus Madsen, former Grayling resident and brother of Mrs. Marie Hanson and Peter Madsen of this city has retired from the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, after 23 years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Widman and son, Ricky, of Detroit spent the week end with his brother, Lee Widman.

See the special 3 pair gift packages of Gotham hose \$5.00 to \$7.85 at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fellows of

Oscoda spent the week end at their cabin down river.

E. L. Sparkes and son, Jack, of Burlington, Iowa, spent the week end in Grayling.

We are now equipped to handle any zipper trouble. S. O. S. Shoe Sale and Service, 508 Cedar St.

Ben Jerome and sons, Ben, Jr., and Arnold, of Pontiac were here over the week end fishing.

Mrs. Pearl McFarland arrived Monday from Detroit to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper and daughter, Holly.

Paul Murphy, president of Timberlands, Inc., and wife, Ernest McKnight, director, and Carl Weist, auditor, of Connersville, Ind., spent the week end here on business.

May 7, Bake Sale, Hanson Hardware, V. F. W. Auxiliary. Mixer to be presented at 1 P. M.

The Grayling Fire Department

was called out on Thursday to extinguish a grass fire near Grayling Mercy Hospital, and again on Friday evening when the car of Oscar Horning caught fire.

W. Edward Myers is a patient at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

New shipment of Rose's Candies



GREEK EVZONES ARRIVE FOR PARADE . . . Twelve picked Evzones, famous Greek mountain troops, are shown marching away from the trans-Atlantic airplane which brought them from their native land to LaGuardia field for participation in celebration of the 128th anniversary of Greek independence by Greeks in the United States. The unit was to lead the parade of 10,000 people up Fifth avenue. They were especially selected from the unit guarding the Greek king. The Greek officer commanding was unidentified. Despite their novel dress, the Evzones are rated among the best fighting men in all the world, and their strange costumes never elicit any "tidding."

received. Superb summer chocolates, salted nuts and fudge. Mrs. Van Smith. Phone 4140.

Miss Florence Butler spent the week end in Detroit visiting her brother, William and wife.

SOUTH SIDE NEWS

Steve and Enos Jennings of Detroit have been in Grayling for a few days on business and doing some fishing. They were just in time to help their brother, Lloyd celebrate his birthday. Lloyd has been ailing for some time but is feeling better this week.

Arthur Beckman visited his parents, the Emanuel Beckmans, last week end. "Grandpa" Beckman feels better now that his warmed up. Albert and Viola Beckman are expected up to spend Mother's Day with his folks and on their return his sister, Mrs. Esther Leru will accompany them home. She is going down to see her son, Richard, graduate.

It was a lucky thing that the fire was discovered, when it was, last Friday night at the Oscar Horning home. Their car was completely destroyed.

The community was shocked to hear of the death of John Wilcox. We all join Mrs. Wilcox and family in her sorrow.

Mrs. Lillian Beck visited a few days in Rose City with relatives.

We hope Mr. Hunter is feeling much better. He is the father of Les Hunter of Hunter's Dairy.

We hear that Ed Pollack suffered a stroke a few days ago and is in Mercy Hospital. Hope you are on the mend, Ed.

Mrs. Jim Sherman came home Monday after several days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner recently visited her son, Holly Osterander and family at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin and daughter, Christine, of Midland visited the Conrad Sorenson home last week end.

Miss Lucille Waite, daughter of Ray and Stella Waite, visited relatives in Grayling for a few days. Mrs. Arthur Waite (Ellen Smith) visited the Oscar Hornings this week.

Mrs. Turner "used to be Southsider" came up from Saginaw to visit her daughters, Mrs. Archie Denewitt (Rachael) and Mrs. Sam Horning (Beulah) and their families.

SHOWER

Jackie Harwood was the honored guest on Thursday when Mrs. Pat Harwood and Miss Joan Harwood gave a miscellaneous shower in her honor at her home. There were forty-four present. Games were played and Jackie received many lovely gifts.

Maple Forest

Mrs. Elmer Greenwell entertained at a Stanley Brush Party last Wednesday evening. Seventeen ladies attended. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin of Bay City visited their daughters, Mrs. Arthur Howse and Mrs. Stanley Hummel for a few days.

Several relatives were here to attend the funeral of John Wilcox, Saturday. The community extends deepest sympathy to his family.

There are several cases of chicken pox and measles among the school children.

Mrs. R. Mick and sons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn while Mr. Mick, with a party of friends enjoyed the opening of trout season at the Arthur Howse cabin on the East Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parsons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsons of Grayling to Rogers City to visit their mother over the week end.

M. M. Church

SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Rev. R. C. Puffer has prepared a special sermon for Sunday, Mothers Day and there will be special music. Miss Gloria Nowlin of Rosemond will sing.

Rev. Puffer wishes to call to the attention of the church members that the regular church quarterly conference will be held May 10. It will be a potluck dinner at 6:30.

Dr. Frank Field, District Superintendent of the Saginaw-Bay City District will be in charge of the meeting. Reports for all organizations will be given for the year's work at this time.

The meeting is open to all church members.

The Youth Fellowship group is looking forward to Saturday, when at 1:30 they will leave for Gaylord for an afternoon of fun at the roller rink there. They expect to return around 8-P. M.

Traverse To Stage Soap Box Derby

Northern Michigan boys up to the age of 14 with a knack for building and driving model four-wheel racing cars will have an opportunity to exhibit their skill and compete for valuable prizes when a novel type of soap box derby is staged during Traverse City's National Cherry Festival, to be held July 7 and 8.

Three outstanding prizes will be awarded the top winners of the race. First prize will be a General portable radio complete with battery pack. Second prize will be a 17-jewel, split second, chronograph watch, and the third will be a "Babe Young" first baseman's mitt.

Rules for the race state that the racers must be constructed by the driver with a wheel diameter of twelve inches or less and weighing no more than 175 pounds. The racers must have some form of efficient brakes and the steering mechanisms may be designed by the builder, but should be strong and give good control. The juvenile activities committee recommends that the cost of the racers be kept under \$10.

The race will be held on South Union Street hill, Traverse City, on the morning of either July 7 or 8, the exact time to be announced later.

Grayling Bowling League

Women's Division

Team Standings	W.	L.
1. Spike's	78	24
2. Sorensons Spt. Gds.	67	35
3. Kennedy's Flower	60	40
4. Shirley Shoppe	57	43
5. Dawson's	57	43
6. American Leg. Auxil.	56	44
7. F. & F.	54	46
8. Doretts	50	50
9. Hanson's	47	53
10. Spike's Recreation	45	55
11. Weaver's	43	57
12. Olson's Shoes	42	58
13. Down River Pines	42	58
14. Tip Top Togs	38	62
15. Bear Archery Cubs	35	65
16. AuSable Hotel	32	68

Betty LaChappelle rolled the high single game of 209, E. Burch and R. Hauxwell tied for second place with games of 172. Clara Sorenson rolled 171 and Edith Long, Carol Pawloski and Eleanor Madsen rolled games of 170. In the three game high single, Eleanor Madsen rolled 489, B. LaChappelle 486, E. Burch 481, C. Pawloski 457 and Vi Burns 433. Kennedy's rolled a high single game of 767, Hansons 710, Spike's 709, Sorenson's 701, Bear Archery and American Legion Auxiliary 700. Spikes with a three game high tot al of 2028 carried away the honors in that category. Kennedy's with 1987 was second, Legion 1953, Hansons 1952 and Sorenson's 1930.

E. Burch still heads the average list with 148, C. Sorenson has 146, P. Newell 139, G. Koerper 138, E. Gierke 137 and M. Nielsen 136.

COUNTY NEWS

Traffic was heavy and Frederic was a busy place for the opening of trout season. The trout streams were filled with fishermen, the weather perfect and several nice catches were reported. Louis Woodruff and Joseph Alf were among the lucky ones, Joseph scoring with his limit of 12 and 14 inch trout. Roy Lance made a good catch. Among those from out of town were: Ernest Bloom and family of Grand Rapids, Arthur Shafer and wife of Bay City, Al Nemetz and wife of Alma, John Harmer and friend, Barbara Tosto of Flint spent the week end visiting his parents, the Percy Harmer family, also his grandparents, the George Hortons.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Charron of Lake Margrethe were Sunday visitors in Frederic.

George Wallace, Gaylord cab driver visited Pete Johnson several days last week.

All Johnson of Flint is visiting friends in Frederic.

Frank Wilson and other club members were at their club house in Frederic over the week end.

Dick Lawrence of Elba came to Frederic Friday to visit friends and relatives, also to enjoy the fishing.

Harold Russell, wife and little daughter, Sue, visited the George Hortons over the week end and enjoyed the fishing. Harold and John Harmer each caught a nice mess of trout.

Bud Hellar and Robert Kaiser, Dick, Emerson and Jane Shawl of Flint and Delois Chappelle of Detroit visited relatives in Frederic over the week end, also enjoyed the fishing. Harold and John Harmer each caught a nice mess of trout.

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joyed the trout fishing.

Robert Woodman's little son, Douglas, who is two years of age, fell in the creek. His brother, Bruce, pulled him out and Douglas wasn't scared but is still mad because they laughed at him.

Leonard Sisson came from Flint Tuesday, stopping at the Lances to say hello and motored on to enjoy the fishing across the Straits.

Our local postmaster also game warden were caught last Tuesday afternoon—somewhere between May Lake and the AuSable River, picking the first mushroom of the season.

Hugo Harnack and wife, Norma, of Pontiac arrived at their cabin in Frederic Tuesday and will remain about a month visiting friends and enjoying the fishing.

Wes and Mary Atkinson, Mildred Demere and Maude Howard of Alma are visitors at the Lances. Wes is doing some work on his cabin in Frederic and also enjoying the trout fishing, getting his limit each day.

John Madill of Mt. Pleasant Normal, Jack Duncley of Detroit spent the week end with their parents in Frederic.

Arthur and Belva Babcock of Lewiston visited with Bertha and Roy Lance Monday and Tuesday.

It's good to see the Hinkles Restaurant and Tavern open again.

Our Town Hall looks better each day, new siding, doors and are now remodeling the inside with new walls and a partition. The porch is also being repaired.

Too bad for the anglerworm as "Speed" is sure well supplied.

Chick Fox and wife of Gaylord visited her mother, Mrs. Burke, Sunday.

WANT ADS

TRICKING — Long and short trips. Maintenance and cleaning of yards and lawns. Harold Rasmussen, 305 Ionia St. Phone 4276.

SPECIAL

Electrify your sewing machine. Motor, control and light, \$16.95. We can furnish portable cases or console type—cabinets—reasonable. Reply Box S, c/o Avalanche, 5-12-19-26

FOR SALE — Nice selection of guaranteed reconditioned electric portable sewing machines. Priced from \$29.50 to \$49.50. Also a few treadle machines, \$12.50 and up. Reply Box S, c/o Avalanche, 5-12-19-26

WANTED — Sewing machine and vacuum cleaner repair work. We can furnish parts for most makes. All work guaranteed. Reply Box S, c/o Avalanche, 5-12-19-26

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YOU'LL AGREE THIS GREAT Westinghouse SUPER-9



CHALLENGES
COMPARISON

at this
AMAZING
price

A Full 9 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator
with

\$259⁹⁵

COLDER
COLD

made possible by Autom.
HOLD-COLD CONTROL

More room in less space. Super Freezer freezes and stores 21 pounds of food in COLDER COLD. Meat Storage Tray keeps 15 pounds of meat fresh for days.

Humidrawer keeps 1/4 bushel of vegetables crisp and fresh in moist cold. 5-Year Protection Plan on famous Westinghouse Economizer Mechanism.

The 7 cubic foot Super model refrigerator is priced at \$229.95

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TUNE IN TED MALONE . . . every morning, Monday through Friday . . . ABC Radio

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Long's Market

Groceries and Produce

Located on US-27
Just North of Light

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Best Cut Beef
Pot Roast, lb., 48c

Pork Butt Roast,
lb. 52c

Royal Pudding,
3 for 20c
All Flavors

Open Kettle
Rendered Lard,
2 lbs. for 31c

Strictly Fresh Grade A
Eggs, doz. 51c

Sweet Sliced
Cucumber Pickles, 17c

American Store Cheese
49c lb.

Michigan Grade A
Catsup, 17c
Large Bottle

Oleomargarine, the
Best, 27c lb.

Cannon Valley
Sweet Peas, 2 for 19c
No. 2 size can

MICHIGAN
No. 1 Potatoes \$1.49 bu.

THANKS GRAYLING

The Committee in charge of the National Trout Festival wish to convey their thanks to the citizens of Grayling for their co-operation in making the Trout Festival a success.

We also wish to thank Duke Dudewicz of Duke's Hotel and Roy Trudgeon of Shoppenagons Inn for sponsoring the fine Grayling entry, Miss Rose Bishaw; also Supt. of Schools Frank Bond for his co-operation in sending the superb Grayling High School Band to our Festival.

Kankaska Trout Festival Comm.

NOT ONE! NOT TWO! NOT FOUR! NOT FIVE! NOT SIX! NOT SEVEN! NOT EIGHT! NOT NINE! NOT TEN! NOT ELEVEN! NOT TWELVE! NOT THIRTEEN! NOT FOURTEEN! NOT FIFTEEN! NOT SIXTEEN! NOT SEVENTEEN! NOT EIGHTEEN! NOT NINETEEN! NOT TWENTY! NOT TWENTY-ONE! NOT TWENTY-TWO! NOT TWENTY-THREE! NOT TWENTY-FOUR! NOT TWENTY-FIVE! NOT TWENTY-SIX! NOT TWENTY-SEVEN! NOT TWENTY-EIGHT! NOT TWENTY-NINE! NOT THIRTY! NOT THIRTY-ONE! NOT THIRTY-TWO! NOT THIRTY-THREE! NOT THIRTY-FOUR! NOT THIRTY-FIVE! NOT THIRTY-SIX! NOT THIRTY-SEVEN! NOT THIRTY-EIGHT! NOT THIRTY-NINE! NOT FORTY! NOT FORTY-ONE! NOT FORTY-TWO! NOT FORTY-THREE! NOT FORTY-FOUR! NOT FORTY-FIVE! NOT FORTY-SIX! NOT FORTY-SEVEN! NOT FORTY-EIGHT! NOT FORTY-NINE! NOT FIFTY! NOT FIFTY-ONE! NOT FIFTY-TWO! NOT FIFTY-THREE! NOT FIFTY-FOUR! NOT FIFTY-FIVE! NOT FIFTY-SIX! NOT FIFTY-SEVEN! NOT FIFTY-EIGHT! NOT FIFTY-NINE! NOT SIXTY! NOT SIXTY-ONE! NOT SIXTY-TWO! NOT SIXTY-THREE! NOT SIXTY-FOUR! NOT SIXTY-FIVE! NOT SIXTY-SIX! NOT SIXTY-SEVEN! NOT SIXTY-EIGHT! 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NOT ONE! NOT TWO! NOT FOUR! NOT SIX! *Oh my!*

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Gratiot County Appleton Michigan

Money... from the Grave

Millions of mothers and families are protected by Federal benefits, should husband or father die

By O. C. POGGE

Bureau Director
Social Security Administration

WOMEN HAVE a major stake in the Federal social security program—as workers in their own right and as partners in the American family. This program, now entering its thirteenth year, protects millions of American women and children, through a system of insurance payments to workers and their families. These government checks provide a monthly income to the worker when he retires at age 65 or later and to his family when he dies.

From the standpoint of the millions of working women it is important to record that the old-age and survivors insurance program applies to them as well as to men employed in private industry and commerce. About 31 million women had some wages credited to their social security accounts at the beginning of 1948.

Who are these women with a stake in social security based on their earnings? They work in factories, mills, shops, stores and offices. Many are employed in beauty parlors, hotels, restaurants, tea rooms, laundries, telephone offices as well as in other places of business. Throughout the nation about 135,000 women past 65 are already receiving monthly old-age insurance checks earned while on social security jobs. Of these, about 40,000 are in the 10 States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

From the standpoint of social insurance the major stake of women is undoubtedly in the survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security Law. Monthly payments to survivors of insured wage earners have helped to maintain thousands of homes unbroken following the death of the breadwinner. These payments, coupled with other family resources, have made possible the continued education of thousands of children in home surroundings and with the mother's care.

ALTHOUGH the provisions for insurance payments have been in effect since 1940, surprisingly few persons are fully aware of the dual nature of old-age and survivors insurance—that it is a family insurance program as well as a retirement plan. Comparative figures show how closely this social insurance system is geared to family needs and protection. Of the total of 2,200,000 persons now receiving monthly checks more than 1,325,000 are women and children. Old-age and survivors insurance payments to wives, widows, dependent children and dependent parents are now being made at a monthly rate of over 18 million dollars.

Old-age and survivors insurance has kept pace with the working woman by making her financial prospects brighter in the same way that it has reinforced the security of the homemaker and mother.

The amount of her benefits depends, as in the case of men workers, on the amount of her average monthly pay on jobs covered by the Social Security Act. It is figured as a percentage of that average, with extra credit for each year on the job.

In addition to monthly retirement payments the wage earning worker's family has survivors insurance protection. In certain instances monthly benefits may be payable to her children under 18, her dependent parents at age 65, or a lump sum may be payable to the surviving husband or the person who paid the burial expenses.

The working woman who is married to a man insured under social security may receive, in addition to the benefits she has earned, some payment as wife or widow. If her own benefit is larger than her wife's or widow's payment, she receives only her own. If her benefit as a wife or widow exceeds the benefit she earned as an employed woman, she will receive her benefit as a wage earner, and in addition she will get the difference between that amount and her benefit as a wife or widow. Her benefit as the wife of an insured worker would amount to one-half of monthly payment. As a widow, she would receive three-fourths of his benefit amount.

Old-age and survivors insurance protects the widow and children of the insured worker. In case of his death, whatever his age, if he has the necessary wage credits on his social security account, his widow receives monthly insurance payments until his youngest child is 18 years old. The children also receive monthly payments until 18.

The law provides that monthly payments may be made to the widow and children of a deceased worker who had what is known as a "fully" insured status at the time of his death. To be



In the case of a widow with two children, the government may pay family benefits of sixty dollars a month or more, until both children have reached the age of 18.

"fully" insured the worker must have been employed in covered work for at least half of the period between January 1, 1937, and the time of his death (or half the period since he became 21, if that was at a later date).

A special feature of the law also provides monthly benefits to children of a deceased worker who was "currently" insured at the time of his death and to the widow of such worker with children in her care. To be "currently" insured the worker must have been employed

in social security jobs for at least half the last three years of his life.

For the widow without children in her care the law provides a lump-sum payment equal to six times the husband's benefit amount. Upon reaching age 65, she becomes entitled to a widow's benefit provided she has not remarried.

Social security benefits, whether payable to retired workers or families of deceased workers, are not paid automatically. The law places the responsibility for initiating claims for workers and their families on the person to whom benefit may be paid. Many persons do not realize this and, as a result, lose money because they fail to claim benefits or delay filing their claims.

TO AVOID the chance of losing benefits, the Social Security Administration suggests that workers reaching age 65 check with the nearest social security office, regardless of whether they plan to retire. When an insured worker dies, it is important that a member of the family consult the local social security office about possible benefit rights.

The rise of living costs, while social security benefits remained tied to the scale fixed in the decade before the war, has created a serious crisis for many old people, widows and children.

To cope with this problem, the Social Security Administration has recommended a substantial increase in benefits including maximum family monthly benefits. Adoption of this recommendation would be of particular help to widows and children.

Another step which has been urged by the Social Security Administration is a lowering of the eligibility age for women under the retirement and elderly widow's benefit provisions from 65 to 60. Because wives are usually younger than their husbands, a reduction in age from 65 to 60 would mean that about three-fifths of the wives of retired workers would be eligible to receive benefits at the time their husbands become eligible, instead of one-fifth, as at present. This step would also help those women workers who lose their jobs at age 60 and it would ease the financial burden for women who become widows at age 60—particularly those who have never worked outside their own homes.



accidental death. Accidental death is unnecessary death. It can be sidestepped. Accidental death is ever present danger, from the very first day of life. Many infants die unnecessarily, so let us consider methods of preventing accidental death of infants. The mother is wholly responsible for the infant's life and welfare, and the first remarks are addressed to her: Never take an infant with you to bed and leave it there while you fall asleep. The danger of your body rolling onto the baby is great. This is particularly a warning to those fortunate few who infants are breast fed. If yours is, push him back into his crib when he is eaten.

But when you do this, wake yourself enough to make certain that the bedding is all right. All rubber and all cotton sheets must be spread smooth and snugly over the mattress. Buy only those large enough to tuck under the mattress at the top, bottom and sides. All quilted pads must be securely pinned in place. The crib calls for pillows. Babies should sleep on firm mattresses.

Never put your baby face down his crib if you expect to go back to sleep or into some distant part of the house. Avoid sleeping bags or garments which have mechanical locking devices or close tightly about the baby's neck. Don't leave tie tapes, tight covers, bibs or caps with strings where the baby can get at them. He may strangle himself if you do.

Be sure that no type of clothing or cover binds the baby down. If it does he will try to wiggle free and may go in the wrong direction, where there is no air. Avoid excessive bundling.

These rules apply throughout the baby's first four months of life. It is before this time that most accidental deaths in infants occur. These are the first important steps in sidestepping accidental death.

THE OTHERS come later in life. The second cause of all accidental deaths is the act of falling. Only automobiles take a higher toll. Every month 2,000 people die from falls. Most of these could be prevented.

When you feel giddy and faint, do not try to reach a chair or sofa. Let yourself crumple where you are, and your head is less likely to crash into the base of some piece of furniture.

Don't try to stand upright when a fall is inevitable; it is better to yield to necessity. Lurching and straining to remain upright tenses the body, makes it more liable to fracture, tends to arch the spine so that the skull is more likely to make violent contact with the ground.

Don't try to get up too quickly after a fall. Stop long enough to take stock of your injuries.

Don't try to break a fall by thrusting out the arm stiffly. Don't try to straighten up when you trip or stumble. This induces full-length contact with the ground and internal injuries sometimes result.

Slipping injuries are usually most serious to the victims, causing spinal injuries fractured skulls, broken arms. When the feet start to slide, squat to a sitting position on the heels and roll backward with the back well rounded and the head tucked forward.

Falls, of course, cannot be anticipated beyond the removal of stumbling blocks from the home, the anchoring of slippery rugs, and the



Electricity and water; children and matches; cooking and carelessness; drowning and smoking, and forgotten playthings and stairways—all these are things that the accident-conscious will never mix.

MAGAZINE SECTION



Helpless when it comes to protecting himself, the infant must be protected against tragic accident by the unceasing care of wise parents. Crib, bath, playpen, perambulator—all present hazards that only alertness can neutralize.

By EDWARD PODOLSKY, M.D.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

The real tragedy of serious accidents lies in the fact that so many are so needless

conquest of the cake of bathtub soap. But when the falls do come, if the victim relaxes and lets himself go, the appalling toll of this type of injury will be reduced appreciably.

The bathroom, incidentally, is a favorite place for accidents to occur. Burns and scalds rank next to falls as a bathroom hazard. It is difficult to understand why people can't try the water before getting under the shower or into the tub. But many don't—to their sorrow.

Drowning in the tub is not a remote possibility. Children particularly should not be left alone in the bath. And many adults suffering from heart disease or subjected to fainting spells or the possibility of stroke require strict supervision at bathing time.

Another important hazard in the bathroom is electrocution, frequently overlooked by people who suffer from the delusion that low voltage will not kill. Everyone should know that the ordinary house current is capable of causing death, and have a wholesome respect for it. And if you bear in mind the fact that moisture renders any current highly dangerous, it becomes clear that electricity in the bathroom calls for every precaution.

Always remember that electricity and water do not mix. A shock which may be only unpleasant to a thor-

oughly dry skin may prove instantly fatal when the hands or feet are wet. Electric heaters, hair driers and therapy machines have all taken their toll in the bathroom. But a common source of trouble is the foolhardy business of attempting to handle a light chain or switch while part of the body is in water or some of it is wet. You are flirting with death when you stand in a tub of water and pull the brass chain on a lamp.

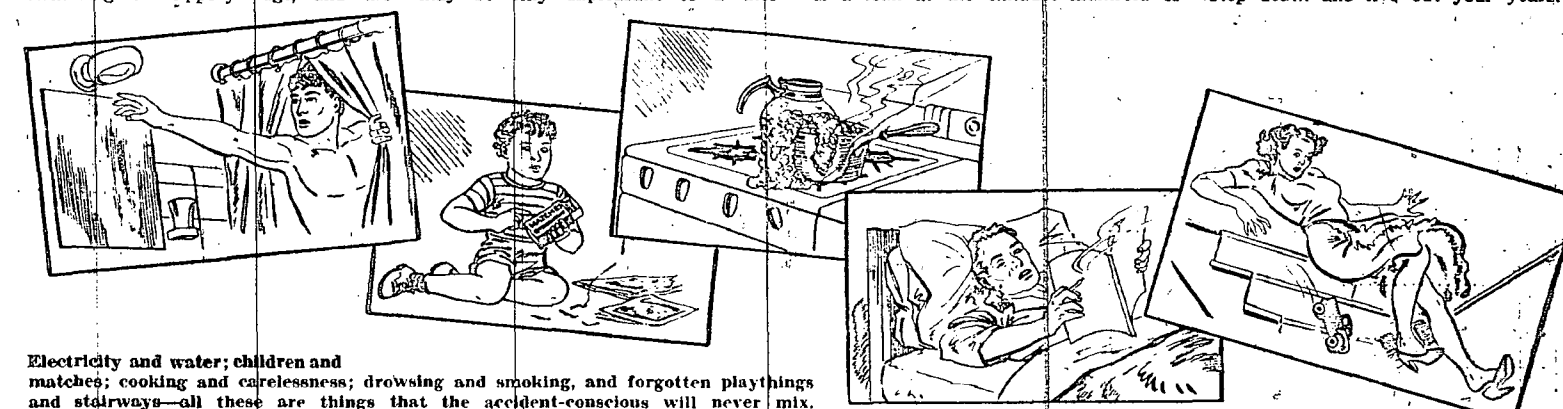
While heating and cooking appliances and automobile engines operating in closed garages account for most of the carbon monoxide victims, an indeterminate number of deaths is caused by the accumulation of carbon monoxide in automobiles operating on the highways. This again emphasizes the insidiousness of the gas, for the driver seldom realizes that anything is wrong until he suddenly feels dizzy, loses consciousness and likewise control of the car.

Carbon monoxide may accumulate in the interior of a moving car if there is a leak in the exhaust manifold or

in the exhaust pipe. It may also be drawn into the passenger compartment of a car that is following another automobile too closely. This is likely to happen particularly in heavy traffic.

In the summer time an additional hazard appears; it is death from drowning. This may be prevented. In many cases it has been found that a person is liable to drown, not so much because he is a poor swimmer, but because he is too sensitive to cold water. A swimmer is not aware of this sensitivity, which suddenly, without warning, causes him to collapse and drown. It was only a few short years ago that the medical profession began to consider the problem of drowning with any degree of thoroughness. Since then many important studies have been made. It has been found that the person liable to drown is not always the weak, puny, run-down individual.

Accidental deaths are preventable. A little common sense and precaution are all that is necessary. When these are applied at the right time you can sidestep death and live out your years.



AS OTHERS SEE US

RURAL



TOP: Francis Malley of Roosevelt School, Cedar Rapids, paints a familiar barn, shadowed by approaching storm. CENTER: Marilyn Beardsley, Franklin Junior High, captures life of a chicken yard in water color. BOTTOM: Lavina Rischer, Wilson High School, shows her mother hanging Monday morning washing.



The dark and dismal detail of the House on J Street, by Jack Lowe of Wilson High School in Cedar Rapids is in stark and somewhat startling contrast to the

When Robert Burns wrote, 'Oh wu'd the gift the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as others see us,' he was echoing a familiar plaint

By DORIS WILSON

SINCE THAT FIRST DAY when man bent over a pool to drink, and learned he could see his face reflected in the water, it has been human nature to wonder how one looks to others.

And hand in hand with this behaviour pattern has gone a certain preoccupation with one's own surroundings, as evidenced by the fact that what the painter puts on canvas will usually be determined by what is most familiar to him.

If you're a teen-ager painter in Iowa, your outdoor scenes will probably show plenty of wide open spaces, but if you're a teen-ager in Chicago, chances are you'll paint a park framed by tall buildings and a cement fountain instead of a brook.

This was proved visually recently in a comparison of art work submitted to the National Scholastic Art Awards Contest sponsored for Chicago high school students by that city's State Street stores and a random selection of work done by Cedar Rapids, Iowa, art students.

Early in the Chicago competition, State Street Council observers, some of whom came from where chickens are chickens and horses don't have pink manes, noticed that their contest entries were unusually imaginative. They took pictures painted by Cedar Rapids students and compared them to the work done by Chicago teens. Results are reproduced on this page.

The absence of dogs, cats and other pets also was noticed in the Chicago work, while they appeared frequently in the pictures from Cedar Rapids.

Two back yard scenes showed a teen-ager's impression of life at home. The small-town student painted her mother beating a rag rug; the city child showed the crowded housing conditions with many people sharing the same small space hedged in by other apartment buildings.

Sharp differences in environment also are seen in the picture of a weatherbeaten farmhouse with its many gables protected by old-fashioned lightning rods as compared to the sculptured details of a city park.

The city child's glorified impression of farm life is depicted in a sample painting of a modern dairy barn, two silos, and streamlined chicken houses. The 16-year-old Chicagoan's ideas varied radically from that of an Iowa student whose barn leans a bit from the constant prairie wind that has weathered it and left a window covering swinging open.

URBAN



TOP: Eric Neilson of Chicago's Fenger High School paints idealized bucolic scene, some degrees removed from reality. CENTER: Zoo animals are a more familiar sight than scratching hens to Doris Diezel of Chicago's Amundsen High School. BOTTOM: Babette Cory of Calumet High sketches a washday backyard.



gay and ebullient city park scene painted by Carol Frantz of Calumet High School in Chicago. The life and motion in this particular sketch are remarkable.

HOW TO BAKE

Perfect Muffins



For the best in eating, serve these luscious peanut butter muffins so hot they can hardly be touched. Heap them up with any spread you like, and gobble them down. They're special!

SPICED APPLE MUFFINS

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted enriched flour | 1/4 cup sugar |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | 1 egg |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/4 cup milk |
| 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon | 1/4 cup chopped apples |
| 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg | Cinnamon-sugar mixture |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1/4 apple cut in wedges |

Mix the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar. Put in the margarine or butter and cut into the flour mixture with a pastry blender or knives as you do when making pastry. Mix the egg and milk together and add all at once to the other ingredients. Stir just enough to moisten the ingredients. Add the apples.

Fill the greased muffin pans about 3/4 full. Mix 1 teaspoon cinnamon with 1/4 cup sugar for the topping. Put the apple wedges in the top of the mixture. Sprinkle with the cinnamon-sugar mixture. Bake in a preheated hot oven (425° to 450° F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. This recipe makes 12 to 15 medium-sized muffins. Serve hot with favorite spread.

Hot muffins can be the one hot dish where sliced luncheon meats and chopped vegetable salads make up the main item on the menu. A selection of your favorite meats and a Green Cabbage Coleslaw is particularly good with the Spiced Apple Muffins.

ENRICHED MUFFINS

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted enriched flour | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | 1 egg |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup milk |
| | 2 tablespoons melted shortening* |

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Beat egg and add milk and melted shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Yield One dozen three-inch muffins.

*If preferred solid shortening may be cut or rubbed into dry ingredients.

GREEN CABBAGE COLESLAW

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 small head cabbage | 1/2 cup water |
| 2 eggs | 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar |
| 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine | Salt Sugar |

Shred cabbage in a bowl and add salt to taste. If you like a bit of sugar, add it. If you haven't tried it, do experiment. Drain off the liquid.

To prepare the dressing beat the eggs, add the water and melted butter or margarine and lemon juice or vinegar, beating thoroughly. Heat in a saucepan over very low heat or in the upper part of a double boiler until it thickens. Pour over the shredded cabbage and let stand in the refrigerator until well chilled.

HERE'S A METHOD FOR MIXING AND MAKING MAGNIFICENT MUFFINS



1 First step is to sift together the dry ingredients given in the recipe.



2 Then your preferred type of shortening is cut into the dry ingredients.



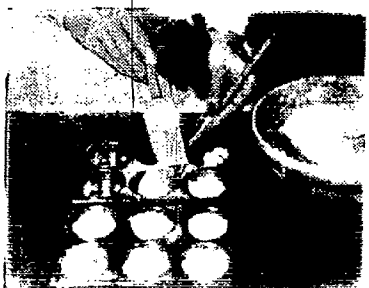
3 Third step is to slowly add milk to the beaten egg. Stir milk and egg.



4 Now pour egg and milk mixture into dry ingredients—adding all at once.



5 At this point do not overmix. Stir only until your flour is moistened.



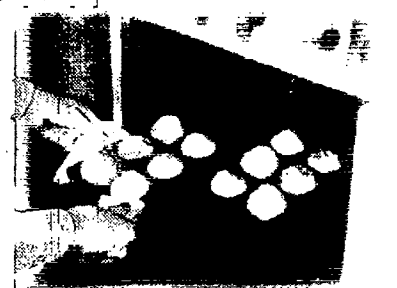
6 Fill greased pans to two-thirds full. Handle batter as little as possible.

WHAT BETTER TREAT for your table than muffins—served piping hot and just steaming with goodness. Balance them with your fingers to keep from being red, and brush them with your favorite spread. They're wonderful for a Saturday or Sunday night supper—a special meal, or as the piece de resistance for a light luncheon. As toothsome treat, they can't be beat.

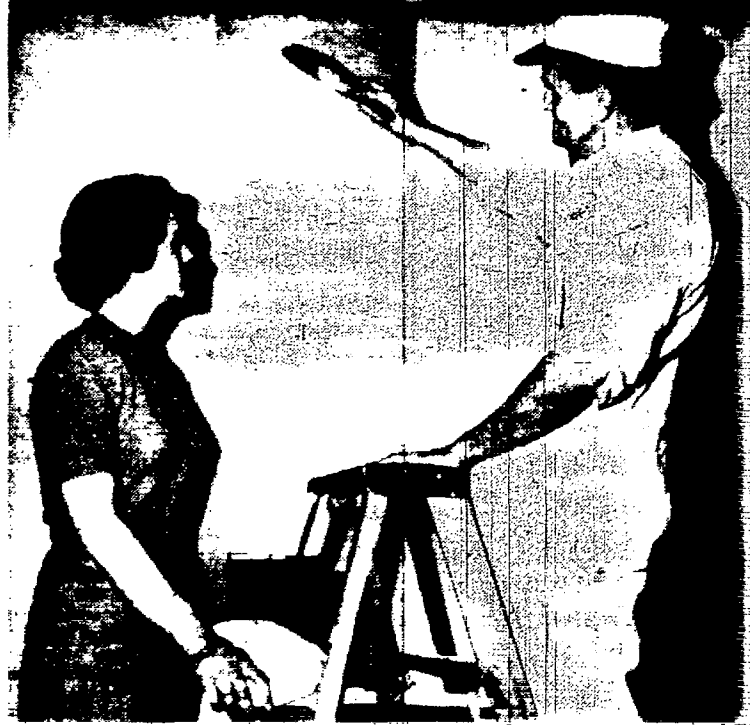
PEANUT BUTTER MUFFINS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1/2 cup butter or fortified margarine |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | 1/4 cup raisins |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 egg, beaten |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup milk |
| 1/2 cup peanut butter | |

Sift the dry ingredients together. Put in the peanut butter and margarine or butter and cut in with a pastry blender or knives as you do when making pastry. Mix in the raisins. Stir the egg and milk together and add all at once to the other ingredients. Stir just enough to combine. Do not over mix. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full, handling the batter as little as possible. Bake in a hot oven (425° to 450° F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. This recipe yields 10 to 12 medium-sized muffins. Serve hot with margarine, butter and preserves or jam.



7 Bake in hot oven (425 to 450 degrees) for 15-20 minutes—here's the reward.



Bruno Boehmke, veteran painter, demonstrates the value of using a 3/4 to 1-inch brush for inside walls. Smaller brushes waste much time and energy.

the Painter told me . . .

Do your bouts with a paint brush leave you pale and shaken? If so, harken to these timely tips

By RUTH K. KENT

THERE ALWAYS comes a time when something needs painting, but it looms up as such an overwhelming task. It needn't be if a few of the painter's tricks are applied to home use:

One of the things most aggravating to the amateur painter is paint running down the handle of the brush. This need not happen if the brush is dipped only half way up the bristles into the paint, and the excess paint is wiped off on the rim of the paint pail as the brush is removed. This also works the remaining paint into the brush.

To make painting easier, paste a large paper plate to the bottom of the paint can. This will catch the drips and eliminate carrying around a messy newspaper. It also provides a place to rest the brush.

Some people cannot stand the odor of fresh paint. By hanging up a sack containing two pounds of charcoal the odor will be absorbed. And perhaps not so quick, but easier, is to place about the room, at intervals, large onions cut in two.

When painting around windows or in close areas, mask the edges with masking tape or adhesive tape. Then the paint can be brushed on without regard for the edges. The tape is easily removed after the paint is dry.

A pair of wide plastic goggles, like those used by motorcycle riders, will protect the eyes from splatters when painting overhead.

A piece of gauze snapped around the wrists with elastic bands will keep paint from running down the arms if the brush is overloaded with it.

If paint collects at the rim of the can, poke four nail holes around the bottom of the rim and the paint will drip back into the can.

Paint screens by applying the paint with a wadded cloth, dabbing it on and rubbing it in. Use white paint thinners with turpentine and passersby cannot see in.

When painting steps that have to be used, paint every other step. When these are dry, paint the alternate steps. In this way the stairway may be used by stepping on the alternate dry steps.

When small children get into the fresh paint do not try to wash it off. Soften it first with an application of cold cream or lard, then wipe it off with soft paper.

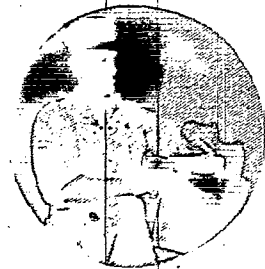
To clean the brush thoroughly after using, soak it in one of the solvent brush cleaners, then comb all the paint out of the brush with an old comb. Then wrap the bristles of each brush in a piece of newspaper and fasten with a rubber band.

These are some of the things that professional painters do to make painting pleasanter and easier.

If you are having trouble with old brushes shedding their bristles, you can do as the painter does and apply lacquer to the point where the bristles enter the brush. This will cement the bristles to the wood. An old oil can makes a fine applicator for this purpose.

Another handy trick from the painter's bag—concerned with the problem of wiping up spatters that may fall from your brush. Instead of stopping to pick up a piece of waste or rag in order to scrub up the spots try slipping an old cotton sock over your shoe—and use it to keep the floor clean of small paint splatterings.

To do a small job of painting, put the paint in a wax paper cottage cheese container. The remaining paint can then be poured back into the big container without any waste.



To keep the handle dry on the brush, always squeeze excess paint into the can.

MEN THEY REMEMBER

Four famous figures of sportdom tell the inquiring reporter the name of the player they'll never forget

THE MEN who served as the board of experts for this feature are well known in American sports circles. Lou Boudreau is manager of the Cleveland Indians; Johnny Lujack is quarterback for that famous professional football team, the Chicago Bears; Charlie Conacher is manager of the Blackhawk ice hockey team and Kenneth Wilson holds down the job of athletic supervisor for the "Big Nine."

Lou Boudreau remembers:

"The Babe was the best ball player I've ever seen—also the greatest contributor to the game. When I was a kid I saw him hit the ball clear out of Sox Park . . . he over the double decked grandstand and way out of the park."



Johnny Lujack recalls:

"Creighton Miller (Notre Dame '43) is the player I remember best. I played with him and he was an All-American in every sense of the word. His outstanding performance was made against Michigan that year when he ran for two touchdowns. Final score 35-12."



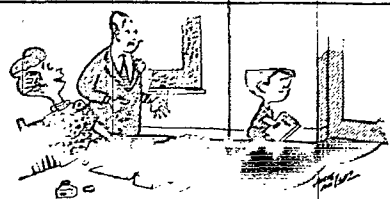
Kenneth L. "Tag" Wilson thinks that:

"Jesse Owens is the man I'll never forget. He pulled the most spectacular track and field operation in the past 150 years during the 1936 Olympics. Four records in one afternoon: The 100 and 200 meter sprints, the 300 meter relay and the broad jump. In the latter he fouled the first two tries, then broke the world's record."



Charlie Conacher won't forget:

"I've seen a lot, but the greatest individual performer I remember is Lou Boudreau. With all the worries of managing and running a team he knocked out the necessary hits and produced the fielding achievements to turn out a smoothly functioning pennant winner."



"Billy, there, is one of our more level headed pupils . . ."

NOWADAYS



Gifts

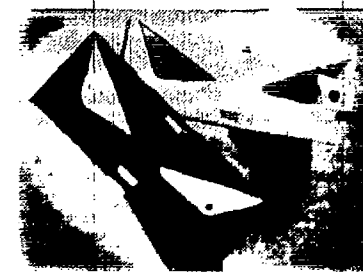
Destined to please Mothers of all ages is this 2-in-1 perfume package by Lucien Lelong. Comes in four sets, each having two scents.

MOTHER'S DAY

Shopping for a Mother's Day gift? From perfume to silverware, here are several suggestions designed to please your Mother all year 'round



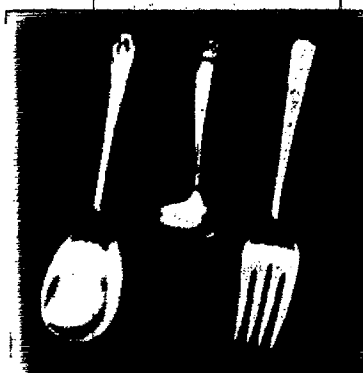
Long double handles insure added freedom for your Mother if you present her with Harriet Hubbard Ayer's new handbag, The Town Traveler. Moderately priced this roomy (12"x10") bag comes in shades of red, green, natural, navy.



For those women who show a preference for polka dots, either of these billfolds by Lady Buxton will do the trick. Both versions feature an expanding coin purse and several handy compartments. Also, the white leather is washable!



If it's pearls you've been looking for, give your Mother a Coro adjustable choker this Mother's Day. This choker may be worn high on the throat, low at the neckline and even over the collar; the matching earrings complete the outfit.



Your Mother will be delighted if she is the recipient of matching cold meat forks and serving spoons on her day. May R. Shown are three of Holmes & Edwards' patterns, the appealing "Lovely Lady," "Danish Princess," and "Youth."

MAGAZINE SECTION

MYSTIC FORM
Brings Upholstery and Rugs
Out of the Dingy Zone Quick!

Nothing Else Cleans So Well,
So Easily—for So Little!

HEAR SECRET
THIS IS ALL ANYONE SEES

Now you can go where you please, mix in every group with perfect confidence. No one will notice your hearing correction. Few ever guess you wear a light-weight, powerful new Maico hearing aid when the amazing Secret-Ear hides your hearing loss. Thousands enjoy this new security. You can too. Learn how surprisingly easy. Mail this ad with your name and address.

Maico
280A N. State St., Chicago 1, Ill.

CONSIDERATE FELLOW

A lawyer wouldn't get up in the morning until his wife brought him coffee upstairs so he could have it in bed.

One Tuesday she brought him a bowl of hot Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal along with the coffee.

Smacking his lips, he said: "This is the best cereal I ever ate. You are a good wife. I am going to make life easier for you."

"How?" she asked.

"Very simply," he replied. "From now on just bring the Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal upstairs. I'll come down for the coffee."

Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal cooks in 3 1/2 minutes. Get a box today.

STUBCASTER
CASTING AND TROLLING ROD

Nothing like it! Only 2' overall, yet STUBCASTER'S patented coil spring gives thrilling, live 5 ft. action. Breaks down to 14", so fits any tackle box. Shortened arc means greater casting accuracy; maximum distance. Reduces backlash! Cast 3 or 4 in a boat without tangling lines. Grings fish right to net—fewer losses. Especially adapted to pier-fishing or trolling. Perfect supplement to any fisherman's equipment.

\$5.95 without reel

Money back guarantee! If dealer can't supply, send check or money order to:

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Dept. 162-A 2300 W. 49th St. Chicago 9, Ill.

NEW! STUBCASTER...conventional type, high quality, solid steel, casting rod blade—42" long. Sensitive tip action! Fits all STUBCASTER handles—only \$4.95. Blade and handle (32")—\$7.95.

in your next NOWADAYS

Hunting and fishing fans will find plenty to interest them in the collection of sports equipment and accessories featured in the "Now and Differon" page. Don't miss this preview of your seasonal needs.

When everybody has a year-around job, with no worry about income loss through lay-offs, management and labor are both happy, as "Hero Steady Work Pays Off" proves.

In "The Egg and You" Rosemary Martin, NOWADAYS Food Editor, offers some interesting variations on a staple theme.

Fashion-wise women will enjoy the timely illustrated roundup of summer footwear, designed to help them solve an important shopping problem.

Watch for Your Copy the Week of May 13

Tulip Time Town



Charming girls in authentic Dutch costumes help to brighten the Holland Tulip Festival. Girl at left wears Volendam boys' garb; at right is Zeeland girls' style.

TULIP TIME in Holland, Michigan, is an authentic, colossal street pageant of old world Holland and new world Holland merged in natural color! Nothing that glamorous, technicolor Hollywood ever produced can quite rival Holland, Michigan's gorgeous real life display of colorful grace, combining the beauty of millions of brilliant spring flowers with thousands of lively costumed entertainers. The nonrevealing provincial dresses of the folk dancers are definitely on the order of the oldest old look—along with starched bonnets and aprons and wooden shoes and all.

But don't let that fool you! The blithe young faces of the lively, sparkling dancers in the voluminous peasant dresses are as pretty as the newest new look of this month's magazine cover girls! Indeed, one of the pretty dancers in Tulip Time did appear not so long ago in fetching colorful Dutch costume on the slick cover of a swank national magazine.

One of the most famous Flower Festivals to be seen in the country is Holland, Michigan's, Tulip Time

By GORDON MORRISON

Holland's "Tulip Time" ranks third among national flower festivals. Staged on a grand scale, it is a living cross section of the world's best in tulip breeding and tulip culture. Miles and miles of tulip lanes wind through this modern city of fine homes and churches, which is also the home of Hope college.

Acres and acres of neat rows in blooming fields surround Holland with giant checkerboards of brilliant colors. Around and throughout this neat, prosperous city all of the best tulips of modern breeding appear in plantings large and small that are well designed and well situated for public exhibition—in private dooryards, on boulevards

and on the spacious lawns of parks and other public grounds.

Red tulips! Yellow tulips! White tulips! Bronze tulips and multicolored Rembrandts! Stately Darwin tulips, lump double tulips and fascinating parrot tulips!

An enormous mass planting of 50,000 bulbs on the hospital grounds a few years ago was a gift from Netherlands admirers. This gift served the double purpose of old world participation in the Holland, Michigan, centennial anniversary and appreciation for the vast number of relief shipments that had been sent to the Netherlands from the Michigan area. And the Tulip Time pageant increases scope and splendor each year!

When tulips, of Orient, reached first great flush popularity in the Netherlands some 600 years ago, the enthusiasm for this far eastern contribution to European floral development amounted to a virtual craze. Thirteen thousand gold florins were once paid for a single bulb of the variety *Schipper Augustus*!

Nowadays, for only a few dollars, any American gardener can purchase a hundred bulbs of choice varieties that are far more beautiful than the ancient type, whose bulbs were sometimes sold for their weight in gold.

tulips themselves in variety and brilliance, and add gaiety and old country charm to this wholesome pageant of flowers and folkways.

The four-day celebration in Holland begins on opening morning with a parade headed by the mayor and the town council. The mayor inspects the streets of this habitually spotless town and declares them dirty. This provides occasion for a host of costumed street cleaners—men, women and children in wooden shoes—to appear with long brushes and buckets of water suspended from old-fashioned shoulder yokes. They scrub the streets immaculately clean in traditional Dutch fashion. They are then commended by the mayor, whose approval is a signal for the celebration to begin.



"Here is your seed catalogue," Mrs. Pell... it got wet coming!"

Every day and every evening of the four-day affair provides continuous but varying entertainment that is designed to appeal to visitors and local residents of all ages.

There is a Folk Parade of bands and floats and civic groups that revives memories of folkways in old Holland—with such quaint means of transportation as dog-drawn milk carts and the like.

Daily there is the charming performance of scores and scores of costumed "klompen," or wooden shoe, street dancers, whose Tulip Time gaiety is a climax to months of training in special steps and arrangements based on Dutch folk music.

Since the Netherlands has no uniform national costume, the Parade of Provinces is one of amazing variety and color. Costumes typical of the provinces of Groningen, Volendam, Friesland, Marken and Zeeland are paraded before the onlookers as well as the beautiful and varied costumes typical of other localities in old Holland.

To mention only a few more of the attractions, there is a children's festival for youngsters, a very special flower show for garden lovers and finally a grand review of bands to climax the festival pageantry on Saturday afternoon.

All roads lead to colorful Holland in Tulip Time—May 18 through May 21. The tulips are at their best at this time in May. The weather is fine, the roads are excellent and the townspeople outdo themselves to make visitors comfortable and happy and eager to return again.

Highways that lead to Tulip Time Holland, Michigan, are U.S. 31 north and South M 40 South connecting with M 89, U.S. 131 and U.S. 12; M 21 East, connecting with U.S. 16. Holland is served by the Pere Marquette Railway from Chicago and Detroit and a bus line that makes connections to all major cities.



The Klompen Dancers, a group of students annually famous and yearly perform dances based on old Dutch folk steps to music which has been adapted from Dutch songs. This group can be seen on opening day.



A picture of a street-cleaning show, when both young and old swing brooms.

RECIPE CONTEST

Winners!

Here five kitchen artists show what can be done with ground beef to bring new zest to a grand old mealtime standby. Each winning recipe has been awarded a five-dollar check

PLENTIFUL POT PIE

Mrs. Peter Hoplin of Brandon, Minnesota receives a prize in NOWADAYS' ground beef recipe contest with her economical and tasty Plentiful Pot Pie. Mrs. Hoplin reads her copy of NOWADAYS in the Park Region Echo, Alexandria.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 3 tablespoons fat | 16 small onions, cooked |
| 5 tablespoons flour | 1 cup leftover vegetables (cabbage, celery, corn, etc.) |
| 1 tablespoon salt | 1 cup lima beans, cooked |
| 1 tablespoon celery salt | 1 cup sliced carrots, cooked |
| 1/2 tablespoon paprika | |
| 3 bouillon cubes (dissolved in 3 cups boiling water) | |
| 1/4 to 1/2 pound fried ground beef or leftover beef | |

Melt fat and blend in flour, salt, celery salt and paprika. Adding bouillon cubes, dissolved in boiling water, let all of these ingredients thicken to a sauce before adding vegetables. After adding vegetables, place in greased baking dish (8x12 in.) and cover with biscuit dough. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in hot oven. Mashed potatoes may be used in place of biscuit dough. This recipe yields 8 to 10 servings.

CABBAGE MEAT BALLS

A recipe designed to please the palate of the menfolk is this delicious dish of cabbage meat balls that wins a prize for Mrs. Claude B. LeFever of Duncan, Oklahoma. Mrs. LeFever reads NOWADAYS with her copy of The Banner.

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 2 pounds of ground beef | 2 eggs |
| 1 onion | 1 head of cabbage (about 3 pounds) |
| 2 teaspoons garlic salt | 1 can tomato soup |
| 1 tablespoon salt | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper | 1/2 cup raisins (optional) |
| 4 slices dry old bread | 1 lemon |

Grate onion, soak bread in water, squeezing out excess moisture before mixing with meat. Combine beef, onion, garlic salt, salt and pepper, bread, eggs, and let stand. Leaf head of cabbage and place in Dutch oven, letting it wilt in boiling water for about 5 minutes. Drain. Put small amount of meat mixture into each leaf of cabbage and fold leaves over meat, wrapping as you would a sandwich. Place cabbage meat balls into Dutch oven and pour can of tomato soup over the meat balls, adding enough water so that all the meat is covered by liquid. Squeeze one lemon into Dutch oven and sprinkle with a little salt and pepper; also sprinkle one tablespoon of sugar. Add one-half cup of raisins, if you wish. Bring to a boil and then place lid on oven and let cab-



bage meat balls simmer from 2 1/2 to 3 hours. This recipe will yield from 6 to 8 servings.

JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT MEAT LOAF

Mrs. Hyatt Leathers of Lansford, North Dakota, asks us to share her favorite ground beef recipe with her, and we think the idea is just grand! Mrs. Leathers gets her copy of NOWADAYS with the Hillsboro Banner.

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 2 cups crushed cornflakes | 2 eggs |
| 2 pounds ground beef | 1 cup tomato soup |
| | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt |
| | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| | 4 strips of bacon |

Mix crushed cornflakes with ground beef, adding beaten eggs and cup of tomato soup. Season with salt and pep-

per. Form into loaf shape in small roasting pan and place 4 strips of bacon over top. Bake in oven at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. This recipe will give 8 to 10 servings.

HAMBURGER CHOWDER

From Mrs. August Struve of Ogema, Wisconsin, who gets NOWADAYS with the Phillips Bee, comes this different and delicious recipe that makes hamburger go a long way. This is a time-saver also, since the recipe calls for its being cooked in a pressure cooker.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons fat | 1/2 cup diced carrots |
| 1/2 pound ground beef | 1/2 cup diced celery |
| 1 cup canned tomatoes | 1 medium onion, chopped |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 1/4 cup barley |

Using a 4-quart pressure cooker, heat cooker, add fat, brown hamburger, add tomatoes, carrots, celery, onions, barley, potatoes, water, salt and pepper. Cook 15 minutes in pressure cooker. Will give 4 to 6 servings. Hamburger chowder may be transferred to a serving casserole and topped with cheese or buttered crumbs.

HAMBURGER WITH APRICOTS

One of the most interesting combinations, and yet simple to prepare, is this ground beef dish made with dried apricots as submitted by Mrs. Henry Vanderheide of West Point, Nebraska, who reads her copy of NOWADAYS with the Cumming County Democrat, West Point.

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| 1 pound hamburger | 1 large scraped onion |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup dried apricots (cooked for tenderness) |
| 1/2 teaspoon black pepper | |

Season hamburger with salt and pepper and scraped onion. Mix in cooked, dried apricots after they have soaked in cold water. Then put in casserole and bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Surround with hot mashed potatoes and peas. This recipe will yield 4 servings.

"At Home"... with Betty Carlisle



LONGING FOR A COLOR CHANGE? Work wonders without spending a fortune. Start with an Imperial Argonne Rug in the right size. A marvelous new Mauve in a modern tone-on-tone textured design is shown. It's a Masland Broadloom with all-wool pile. Has a special latex back to cushion your steps, prevent slipping. Less expensive than it looks. Choose your favorite color at your favorite store. For my free illustrated book write to Betty Carlisle, C. H. Masland & Sons, Dept. N-3, Carlisle, Pa.



Catherine Fellmeth is one of America's leading women bowlers. Note her balance and close-to-ground delivery.

Bowling is Fun!

It may seem like child's play to knock down ten wooden pins, but try it—and change your mind.

By HAWLEY E. EVERHART



Good bowlers, like Joe Norris, deliver without overstepping the foul line. "Follow-through" is essential.

AMONG the more hazardous forms of entertainment today, bowling probably ranks foremost. Once confined to males with enormous frames and Atlas-like biceps, the game has since grown to include everyone, from Cub Scouts to stretcher cases.

The danger in bowling is that like many similar sports it looks easy and the average beginner's interest stems from this false premise. What could be simpler than grabbing a ball, hurling it a few feet down a board path and knocking down 10 wooden pins? Believe me, almost anything could be—and is.

Consistent with custom, most beginners feel an irrepressible urge to take off their coats and start in. This seems to be the one game that doesn't call for preliminary instruction. The first jolt comes in blithely lifting a ball from the

rack. Although the right arm almost drops from the socket, one takes his position at the rear of the alley and prepares to deliver. From this point on it is possible for so many different things to occur that space does not permit accurate coverage.

Getting the correct fingers in the proper holes offers an insurmountable problem to many. Frantic to get under way, some disdain the holes altogether and, grasping the ball in the palm of their hand, rush to the alley and let fly. For those fortunate few able to observe what is about to take place, it is best to retire to the rear of the bowling establishment in the interest of safety. The ball is apt to propel itself in any direction within a 180 degree arc, and generally does.

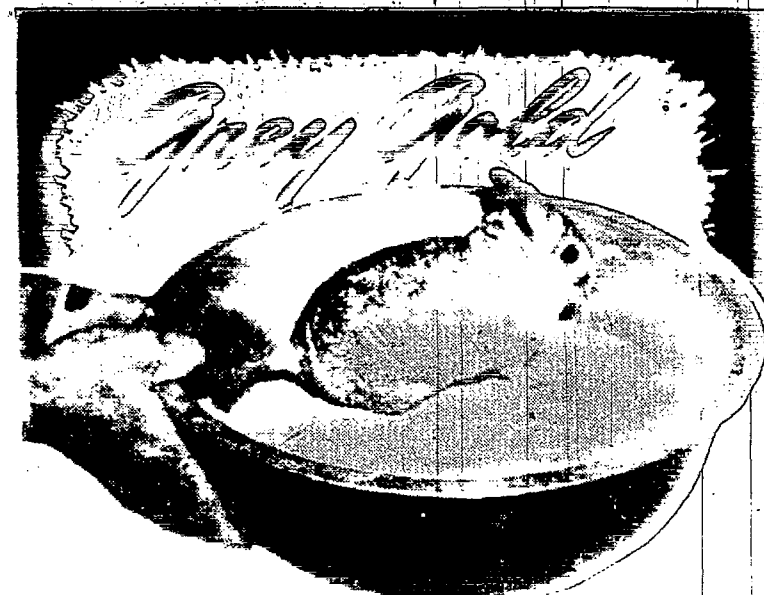
To some who overcome the initial

shock of the ball's weight and manage to get their fingers into the right holes, an impasse is reached when it comes to the actual delivery. Here, a rhythmic and delicate bit of footwork is called for that completely escapes the novice. It is imperative to stop your "run" on the correct foot at the point of delivery to avoid sending your body half-way down the alley with the ball. This is, however, a rather ordinary occurrence among beginners, resulting in shattered bridgework or smashed noses.

For the handful who manage to get the ball on its way, a painful introduction is made to what is known as the "gutters." These are depressed runways on both sides of the alley which seem to draw balls from their intended course like magnets. Needless to say, a ball that once enters the

gutter never stops until it reaches the pit and does little more than further tense up an already profane atmosphere.

Once started, and in spite of its difficulties, the urge to bowl takes hold of a person like an octopus. Though on the verge of physical exhaustion, an adherent never seems to be too tired to roll another game. As the husband begins to spend more and more nights on the alleys, his wife is forced to take up the game in self defense. This inevitably leads to mixed bowling, probably the most vicious test that can be put on today's marriage. Take four or five couples, most of them beginners, add the natural rivalry between man and woman, usher them into a bowling parlor, and you have the ingredients for a fine brand of mayhem.



Chinchillas take their baths in a pan of Fuller's earth when raised in captivity. It helps furbish their fur.

A FARMER'S DREAM is to some day raise animals for market that cost next to nothing to feed, take up little space, meet practically no competition and sell for \$1,250 a pair. The answer to this dream might well materialize in the chinchilla, the "Prince Royal" of the fur ranching industry.

Chinchilla farming is attracting an ever increasing number of people in all walks of life, and there is always a ready market and great demand for chinchilla pelts and breeding stock. There are less than 1,000 chinchilla farms in operation today, compared to about 32,000 mink and fox farms.

One of the smallest of fur-bearing animals, the toylike chinchilla, with his almost priceless fur, has a romantic

The humble little chinchilla isn't aware that his family is worth a king's ransom and sought after even more eagerly than gold mines and pirate gems

By DON WRAY

background. His native habitat is the rocky peaks of the highest Andes mountains in Chile, and he appears only at night to feed in these cold and snowy barrens. Hunted by man and by his natural enemies, his innate timidity increased until he became the most elusive and wary of animals and his tribe almost became extinct.

The chinchilla didn't know it, but the beauty of his fur caused his misfortune. His pelt brought fabulous prices, and this naturally led to extensive hunting and trapping by eager hunters. By 1899, as many as 435,000 chinchilla skins were

being exported from Chile. Alarmed at so rapid a depletion of so valuable a resource, not only Chile but Bolivia and Peru in 1918 placed an embargo on both hides and animals, forbidding their exportation.

Thus it came about that the most sought after and expensive of animals became more inaccessible and more costly than ever, and the establishment of breeding farms and "home grown" chinchillas in North America aroused immediate interest.

Such a farm is the Starved Rock Chinchilla Farm at Utica, Illinois, which sells the little semi-tame animals at anywhere from \$850 to \$1,250 a pair. And the numerous offspring also bring fancy prices that quickly pay for the breeding stock. A ready market is assured.

Full grown, their weight runs from 22 to 30 ounces, and since a single pelt averages only 12 inches long by 8 inches wide, it's easily understood why it takes from 120 to 140 to make a coat. And such a coat sells for around \$30,000.

On a smaller scale, but a still profitable one, is the chinchilla business of

people all over the United States. He and his family have found their pets very easy to care for, as they eat a simple diet of grain and hay, and are fed but once a day. The feed bill, incidentally, averages about \$5 per year for one chinchilla. For an occasional treat they are each given a raisin, and they require a thimble full of water. A daily bath in a pan of fuller's earth keeps their fur clean and luxurious.

As chinchilla breeders, the Bowes are members of a small and exclusive group of enterprising and far-sighted men and women who know that "all is not gold that glitters." The color may be gray but it's as good as gold. It all started in 1923 when a copper engineer returned to this country after 41 grueling months in the high Chilean Andes, and brought with him 11 chinchillas—seven males and four females—who were the forebears of the 24,000 North American chinchillas known to be in existence today.



A pair of chinchillas get the once-over from E. F. Bowe, who keeps them in the basement of his Beaver Dam, Wisconsin home. Bowe has over 70 of these expensive little animals in his farm.

He bought his chinchillas in Ontario and in Montana, but he sells them to

NOWADAYS

Fashion Accents . . . you can make



This crocheted hat and scarf are yours if you follow the simple directions for making them.

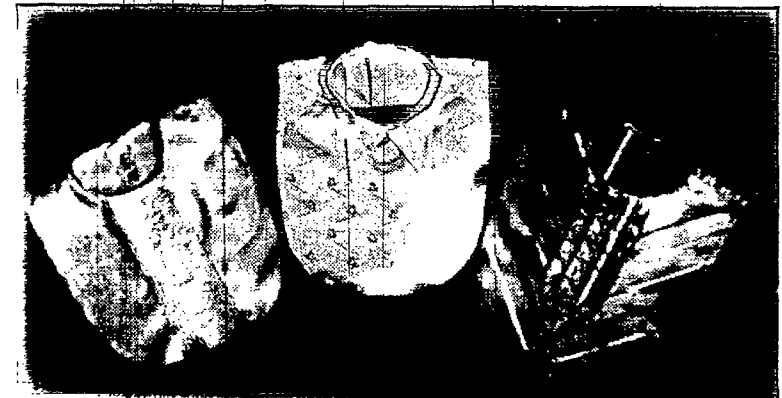
TODAY, AN AMBITIOUS woman can increase the value of her wardrobe many times by making interesting and attractive accessories that are guaranteed to serve as compliment-gatherers wherever she goes.

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Illustration of two people playing a game.

Page 41

THE BIG BLOW



Seems like this were familiar to old timers who survived the 1888 storm. Man and beast suffered together in the great New Year's blizzard of 1949.

Nature's rampage in the near West will have long range effects on both livestock and the consumer

By J. J. BRYSON

THE NEW YEAR BLIZZARD of 1949, which paralyzed rail transportation for several days and took a heavy toll of human life and livestock, was the worst snowstorm of the twentieth century for the West. But according to the records, it barely compares in ferocity and destructiveness to the great blizzard of 1888, that swept down from Canada across the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and parts of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Alex Johnson, a railroad official for the Chicago and North Western System maintained a diary and recorded what he saw during the historic winter. He was in a rail-snow block at Clark, South Dakota, on January 12, 1888, when the freak storm struck. As quoted in "Pioneer Railroad," by Robert J. Casey and W. A. S. Douglas, which devotes a chapter to the storm, Johnson wrote that day:

"In the states of Montana, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska, this was a memorable day. It had been a winter of deep snow and rail traffic wasn't dense at any time. The day was bright and warm and we expected to get through with little or no delay until word came

road until further orders.

"At 3 p.m. I left the station to go to the hotel—a distance of not more than three blocks. For the first two weeks the sun was shining and there was no change in the weather. But in two minutes a mist came with the wind and in two more the sun was gone, the wind was swirling and, as I crossed the street and approached the hotel, I could barely see the outline of the building.

When I entered the hotel a number of people were about, most of them traveling salesmen. They were visiting and playing cards, oblivious to the storm that had begun to rage outside. They asked me about the train. I told them the news and went to a window. I saw a sight I had never seen before nor will ever see again, and one that I certainly will never forget.

"The snow," he continues, "in fine flakes, was whirling in every direction and getting denser and denser. Nothing was visible except this spinning cloud. In just a few minutes the street outside the window was entirely dark... not the sound of a wind-storm but a howl unlike any of us had heard before.

"The next morning it was the same—indescribable. And while everyone was apprehensive, none of us could know the terrible conditions in the night when 112 men, women and children lost their lives and scores had suffered crippling injuries."

The winter disaster of early 1949 seemed even worse to oldtimers in Wyoming. They claim that perhaps "no single storm of that earlier disastrous winter equals the one of this year."

Nowadays asked Dr. G. H. Good, State Veterinarian at Cheyenne, for details of the storm so far as it affected livestock on the range and for future markets.

Dr. Good said that most of the immediate loss of livestock was due to suffocation. "Strong, healthy animals killed themselves by the mere act of breathing. Fine, wind-driven snow filled their nostrils, froze there, gradually shut off all air. They died, literally on their feet, in open fields."

Post-blizzard investigation found others in what had always been regarded as good shelter—sheds, cut

in snow.

The next cause of livestock loss was freezing. Dr. Good said that it still seems incredible to many stockmen that strong, healthy animals could freeze—"some of them to death, others to the degree of losing feet, legs and udders. But that happened in hundreds of instances. The usefulness and most of the value of animals so affected were destroyed."

The blizzard over, there came the problem of getting widely scattered animals to feed, or to feed them. In many cases, that was an impossible undertaking for one or both of two reasons: either the drifts were impassable for man or beast or there was no feed available. For cattle and horse, the need for water was even more acute than for feed.

When feed and livestock were put together, another tragic situation developed, causing further losses. That was bloating; fatal unless immediate measures were taken to alleviate the animal's condition.

THE GREATEST FORCE of the blizzard was east of the Rockies, where foothills merge into the great plains. The Federal-State agricultural statistician for Wyoming estimated that 526,000 cattle and 1,020,000 sheep were in that part of the state when the storm struck. That is roughly half of the state's cattle and sheep population. He puts the loss directly due to the blizzard at between 10,000 and 20,000 cattle and between 30,000 and 50,000 sheep.

These figures are, of course, little better than a guess; obviously it is impossible to get an accurate count. Furthermore, Dr. Good said "the loss is a continuing one. The full story cannot be known until the snow is gone, calf and lamb crops tallied, badly injured animals finally eliminated."

To the west of the blizzard area, in the mountain valleys and Continental Divide basins, there were snow and severe cold since early November, but nothing to cause immediate, abnormal losses. "However, feed costs have soared while the physical condition of game and domestic animals has deteriorated," Dr. Good observed. "To make any predictions as to what the story will be at a more late date would be futile."

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Check I WANTED TO BE:

a horse-drawn fire engine driver, Edgar Kobak recalls, but instead he became the president of Mutual Broadcasting System



I'VE ALWAYS liked red. I still do. Long ago I became conscious of red, as a color that meant excitement, way back when I was doing test work in manholes as a testing engineer for the Georgia Railroad and Power Company in Atlanta. In those days, of

course, the shiny, nickel-plated, fire department steamer—belching smoke—was hauled through the streets by horses—and right past the manholes where we worked.

I would stare at the driver as he guided the horses in a gallop to a fire. He always seemed so steadfast and sure of himself—I guess that probably increased my admiration for fire engines and drivers. And it was then I knew what I wanted to be: a fire engine driver. I wanted to sit high up on the wagon seat encouraging my horses to let go.

Even after I joined McGraw Hill Publishing Company in New York and later became a vice-president and director, subconsciously I must have still wanted to be a fire engine driver. Because one day while attending my first board meeting, I heard the clanging of fire engines on the street below.

I got up from my chair, stepped to the window and for several minutes, my boyhood ambition returned. Finally, after a long silence in the room, Mr. McGraw said: "May we go on, Mr. Kobak?" And I, still enraptured, blurted out—"Boy, am I glad they're painted red!"

I still want to be a fire engine driver—a red one.

NOWADAYS



Today's political platform, except for modern means of communication, differs only slightly from the earliest forums.

THOUGH CENTURIES have passed since the Pyramids first were built and the Sphinx rested curious head on paw to regard travelers and transients as they passed it by, two things have come down through intervening time unchanged—people and politics.

This eloquent fact was proved recently by Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer, research professor of Assyriology at the University of Pennsylvania. His proof was the result of years of work in translating a very ancient epic poem which recorded the vacillations of the oldest political assembly known to man—and the actions there were little different from those marking many governmental bodies convening today.

The "Political Congress" that prompted this poem was convened almost 5000 years ago in an ancient city located in an even more ancient land. The site was Erech (see map) in the kingdom of Sumer—an area corresponding roughly to the southern half of Iraq today.

According to Dr. Kramer, this first governmental gathering consisted of two "Houses"—an assembly of elders which might be considered as similar to our present-day Senate, and an assembly of younger men. This latter group is perhaps comparable to a House of Representatives.

The poem relates that these groups were called in solemn session to choose between war and peace. An ultimatum had been received from the Agga of Kish, ruler of a northern Sumerian city, and it stated in no uncertain terms that Erech must submit to his rule or suffer the consequences.

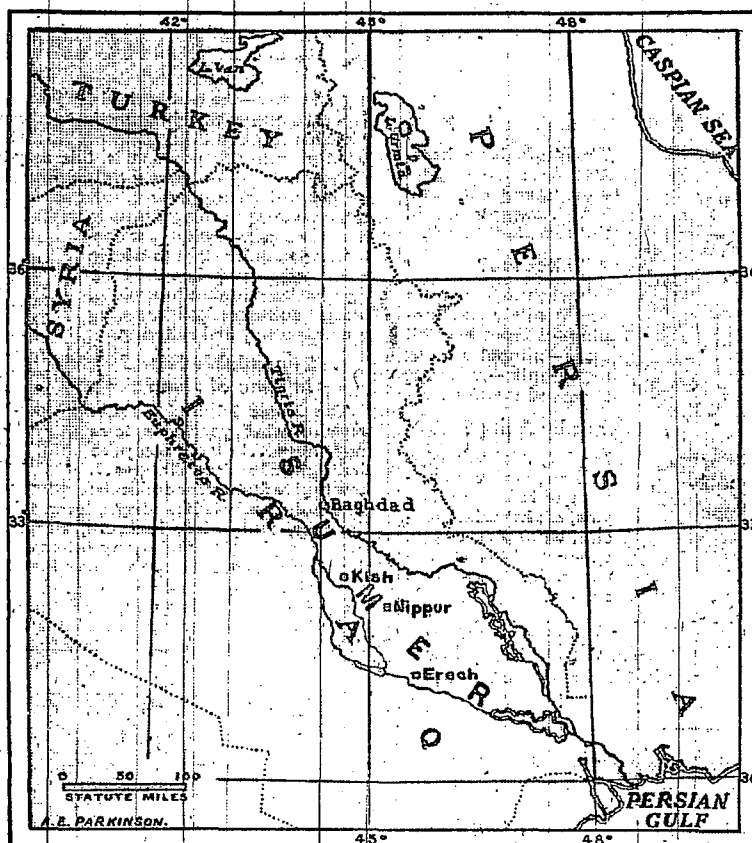
When the problem was put to Erech's sages, the conservative oldsters marked their ballots for peace at any price. This decision was rejected by Gilgamesh, king of Erech, who then turned to the younger legislators for advice. These decided for war and liberty, as the king had hoped.

It is the beginning of this ancient epic tale that reveals the existence of the

POLITICS IN THE PAST

Legislative wrangling is no problem born of the present—far from it in fact, for as far back as 3000 B.C. the boys in the back room were bickering about wrong and right!

By IRA S. GLICK



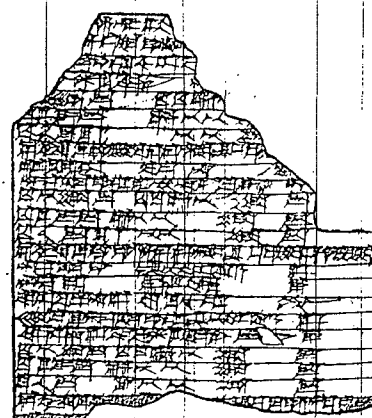
This map of Sumer (now approximately the southern half of the state of Iraq) shows the location of the city of Erech, where the early "Congress" met; the city of Kish, that threatened Erech's independence; and Nippur, where tablets relating the details of these ancient happenings were found by archeologists.

political assembly. A rough translation of the words would read like this:

The heralds of Agga, the son of Enmebaragesi
Stepped up to Gilgamesh in Erech.
The lord Gilgamesh, before the elders
of his city

Put the matter, seeking out their words:
(But himself wishing they would say)
"Let us not submit to the house of Kish,
Let us smite it with weapons."

The convened assembly of the elders of his city



The fourteenth to seventeenth lines on this tablet tell the tale of Erech's senate decision and the King's "veto."

A hand copy of the clay tablet shown at the left reveals the characters of this ancient document in sharp clear detail.

THE DECISION OF THE "HOUSE" "War and Independence"

HEA-RA-RA-GURU-URU-NA-KA
The convened assembly of the men of his city
Gilgamesh MU-NA-NI-IB-GI-GI
To Gilgamesh give [answer]:
E-KI-SI-A GU-NAM-BA-AN-GAR-RI-EN-SI-EN
"To the house of Kish do not submit,

The decision of the "House" for war and independence, was the announcement that King Gilgamesh had long wanted.

THE DECISION OF THE "SENATE" "Peace at any Price"

HEA-RA-RA-GURU-URU-NA-KA
The convened assembly of the elders of his city
Gilgamesh MU-NA-NI-IB-GI-GI
To Gilgamesh give answer:
E-KI-SI-SE GU-GA-AM-GA-GA-AN-DE-EN
"To the house of Kish let us submit,

Here is the actual character and phonetic translation of the phrases which described the decision of the "Senate."

NOWADAYS



Even the Senatus Populussque Romanus shared their traditions with the state of Sumer, described in this article.

To Gilgamesh give answer:
"To the house of Kish let us submit,
Let us not smite it with weapons."

Gilgamesh, the lord of Kullab
Who performs heroic deeds for his gods
Took not the words of the elders to heart
A second time Gilgamesh, before the younger men of his city
Put the matter, seeking out their words:
(But himself wishing they would say)
"Do not submit to the men of Kish,
Let us smite them with weapons."

The convened assembly of the younger men of his city to Gilgamesh give answer:
"To the house of Kish do not submit,
Let us smite it with weapons."

Then Gilgamesh, the lord of Kullab—
At this word felt his heart rejoice
and his spirit brighten.

Unfortunately the poem is too brief to fully satisfy all curiosity. All it really tells is that there were two assemblies in Erech. It gives no inkling of their size, nor how they were appointed. Neither does it tell how bickering was accomplished, or opinion expressed.

Reading between the lines, one can gather that the City-State of Erech was split into two opposing camps, a war party and a peace party—and there must have been more than one behind-the-scenes conference before the group leaders announced their decisions.

But one fact can be ascertained—that in this ancient political forum was the germ of a primitive democracy that based executive decision upon legislative debate. That it was subject to the trafficking of politicians should come as no surprise, for the faults and idiosyncracies of governments are not new—nor the fault of recent generations. Like people, the ways of politics have changed little through time.

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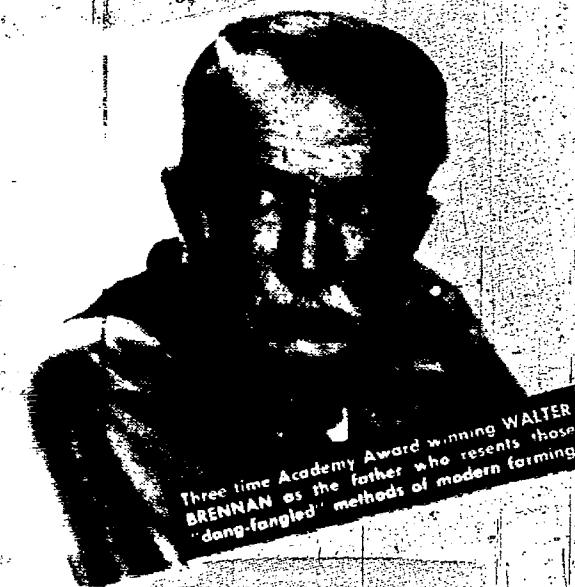


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